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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Thursday, April 7, 1977 — Vol. 58, No. 133

Southern Illinois University

No card trick; ace decides township post

By Terri Bradford
Student Writer

An ace of spades was the trump card that gave the office of Carbondale Township road commissioner to Democrat Vernell Bloodworth.

Tied with Republican Harold Chew with 1,346 votes, Bloodworth drew the winning card Wednesday morning from a deck purchased by the township's canvassing committee. Chew drew a king of diamonds from the deck.

Democrat Robert D. Kelley won the supervisor's race with 1,465 votes. Kelley's defeat of Republican incumbent W. L. "Ike" Brandon, 69 marked the first time since 1939 a Democrat had won the supervisor position. Brandon received 1,324 votes.

Kelley, 53, said Wednesday afternoon he is "looking forward" to the full-time supervisor job. "I think it will be quite an interesting challenge," he remarked.

Currently supervisor of SIU General Stores and Surplus, Kelley will take office April 20.

For the assessor position, incumbent John R. Parrish was the only Republican to win in the election. He defeated Gerald Compton by a vote of 1,521 to 1,235.

Virginia Dreher defeated Republican incumbent Virginia Price in the clerk's race. Dreher won by a 40 vote margin.

In the trustees' race, Democrats captured all four positions. Clara McClure received 1,379 votes; John S. Holmes, 1,366; Charles Leming, 1,391 and James P. Sheppard, 1,362 votes.



A case study

Ruth Thomas, graduate assistant at the reading clinic, proves once again that necessity is the mother of invention. With no bench in sight, she sat on her attache case as she waited for her ride Wednesday.

nesday on Lincoln Drive north of the Communications Building. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Recreation Building rules proposed

By Ann Schottman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Policies proposed for the new \$8.9 million SIU Recreation Building state, among other things, that SIU full- and part-time students may use the facilities free, but SIU alumni must pay a fee of \$1 per day for use.

(A complete list of the proposed guidelines can be found on Page 21 of this issue of the Daily Egyptian.)

Harvey Welch, dean of student life, said Friday the restriction was placed on alumni use because the "alums could force current students out."

The term "alumnus" as defined by SIU includes anyone who has ever attended SIU for any period of time and who has paid dues to the Alumni Association, explained Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

Bill Bleyer, the director of the Recreation Building, said he "can't see any reason why it shouldn't be open by summer semester."

Swinburne had said that the building would be open sometime in March. Last Friday he declined to make any further predictions, although he said that over 90 per cent of the building is complete and work being done now is primarily finishing work.

Swinburne said he does not know of anything that could be done to speed the final work. All supplies were ordered in advance, he said, and everything was done to speed the procedure. Employees are currently

being hired for the facility.

An advisory board has been set up for the recreation building. Six of its ten members are students. The advisory board and the Recreation Building staff proposed the guidelines.

Both Swinburne and Bleyer said the advisory board gave a considerable amount of thought to the make-up of the proposed guidelines. The guidelines are now being released to the University community for its input and counsel.

Bleyer said he believes the proposals will be generally acceptable to everyone concerned.

The board did not consider allowing persons not affiliated with SIU to use the facilities at the Recreation Building under any type of arrangement, Bleyer

said.

"I don't think the facilities there permit us to open up any more than what has been planned," Bleyer said.

SIU faculty and staff will be required to pay \$20 per semester for use of the building. Faculty, staff members and SIU students can bring their spouses and children without charge on special family nights only.

Students, faculty and staff may also bring two guests, 16 years of age or older, for a \$1 per day fee.

The proposed policies state that the building will open at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. on Saturday, 10 a.m. on Sunday and will close at 11 p.m. each night.

"If we have to push out the students

when we are ready to close, we will keep it open until there is no longer any demand, even though every hour we keep it open costs," Swinburne said.

Welch said, "We really can't look into the future. We don't know what the use pattern is going to be."

Bleyer said all recreation and intramural offices will be housed in the Recreation Building. The offices are currently spread out among the T Barracks, Davies Gymnasium and the Arena.

Swinburne said a system is being evolved in which the fund for operation and maintenance of the building facilities and the fund for programming activities can be clearly identified and

(Continued on Page 2)

Bargaining terms more familiar

Moves to unionize faculties increase

By Steve Lambert
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of four articles on faculty collective bargaining, an issue which will be considered next Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees at a meeting in Edwardsville.

Caucus...impasse...lockout...zipper clause. As recently as ten years ago, these words meant little to most higher education faculty members.

But as collective bargaining spreads to colleges and universities throughout the country, those terms are becoming more and more a part of the everyday vocabulary of higher education faculties.

Collective bargaining is based on the principle that a group can work more effectively than individual employees to achieve common goals.

Under collective bargaining, workers are represented by union leaders, who hold meetings to plan bargaining strategy.

If the management and the union cannot reach agreement through contract negotiations, an impasse occurs. An impasse may lead to a strike by the union

or a lock out of the employees by the management.

However, once a contract is complete, a zipper clause, stating that all terms and conditions have been worked out, is included.

According to the "Chronicle of Higher Education Handbook on Collective Bargaining," faculty unionization began making headway in 1969, mostly with public, two-year junior colleges. Since then, the amount of unionized four-year institutions has increased sharply, with most of the action taking place in large, eastern industrial states.

As of October, 489 of the country's 2,400 colleges and universities had unionized faculties. Close to 200 of the unionized campuses were four-year institutions. Only 75 campuses had turned down collective bargaining.

Three national organizations have been deeply involved in pushing for faculty unionization rights: the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the National Education Association (NEA).

NEA is the largest organization, with affiliates representing faculties at 194

colleges and universities. AFT follows with 185, and AAUP trails with 45. Several coalitions and independent unions represent the remaining unionized institutions.

Each of the three major organization is represented at SIU. They are the Carbondale Chapter of the AAUP; the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), affiliated with AFT; and the United Faculty Association of Carbondale (UFAC), affiliated with NEA.

Civil service range employees non-faculty University employees, have also been pushing for local bargaining rights. However, the Board of Trustees, which plans to discuss bargaining Thursday, has chosen not to discuss civil service bargaining until faculty unionization has been settled.

Higher education faculties may get bargaining rights either by state legislation, which would grant unionization rights for faculty members in all colleges and universities in that state, or by approval by an individual university or university system governing board.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode

Gus says maybe Carbondale Township voters drew the joker.

Use proposal for Recreation Building made

(Continued from Page 1)
kept separate. "There will be no slushing," he said.

The building includes a 115 foot by 168 foot gymnasium, an Olympic-sized pool with a 16-foot diving well, eight handball or racquetball courts, a martial arts room, a weight lifting room, a computerized golf room, a multipurpose room, saunas and student lounges.

Welch said, "The building just magnifies the total intramural sports program. What I can't get across to people is that the program is so much more than the building."

Parking is available in a lot immediately south of Grand Street. The lot will accommodate about 100 cars, Bleyer said.

It is a University lot subject to University parking regulations. And does not provide parking specifically for the Recreation Building. There is a possibility that another lot will be constructed immediately north of the building.

Beg your pardon

A story and picture caption in Wednesday's paper incorrectly stated City Council candidates presented their views at a forum sponsored by the Greater Carbondale Area Savings and Loan Association. It should have stated that the forum was sponsored by the Greater Carbondale Area Chamber of Commerce at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Association.

Bargaining becoming more common

(Continued from Page 1)
Although 25 states currently have legislation granting bargaining rights to faculty members, Illinois is without such a bargaining law. However, there are several proposed bills pending legislative discussion. Furthermore,

Board to review evaluations of bargaining policy

Reports from three consultants hired by the SIU Board of Trustees to examine collective bargaining have been completed and will be discussed by the board during its April 14 meeting.

The reports contain evaluations of specific faculty collective bargaining issues.

In February, the Board announced it would discuss a possible re-evaluation of its current faculty collective bargaining policy at the April meeting. The current policy states that the board will not take any action on bargaining until the state legislature approves a bargaining measure.

The board had also announced that reports from the consultants, as well as reports from the presidents of both SIU campuses assessing local sentiment towards faculty unionization, will be presented at the April meeting.

The consultants are R. Theodore Clark, an attorney with Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather and Geraldson in Chicago; David Feldman, dean of the School of Business and Management at United States International University in San Diego; and J. David Kerr, legal counsel for Central Michigan University.

several junior colleges in Illinois, as well as the Board of Governor's System (which includes Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Northeastern Illinois, Chicago State and Governor's State universities) have granted bargaining rights to their faculty members.

Three issues dominate bargaining discussions: job security, increased faculty voice in administration decisions, and the economic issues of salaries and fringe benefits. Of the three, job security draws the most concern "primarily because of the financial troubles many colleges and universities face," the "Chronicle Handbook" reports.

However, Paula Johnson, lobbyist for the Illinois Education Association (IEA), has said faculty collective bargaining consists of much more than narrow faculty interests. Improved facilities and smaller classroom sizes could be vital parts of a bargaining contract, she said.

Yet, not all persons agree that bargaining can lead to such improvements. John Jackson, president of the SIU Faculty Senate, said in January that most avid supporters of bargaining expect too much.

Collective bargaining is not the total answer to all faculty problems, Jackson said.

HELP!

Got a problem? Feel you're being hassled, ignored, or cheated by the system? Don't know where to turn for answers?

If you've run up against a wall, write or call HELP! Presented as a public service by the Daily Egyptian in cooperation with the Illinois Public Interest Research Group and its Consumer Action Center, HELP! will try to help you — and readers with problems like yours — find a solution, snip the red tape, get some facts.

We can't give legal or medical advice of course, but we might be able to tell you where and how to get it. Call HELP! at 536-2140 or write to the Consumer Action Center, SIU Student Center, Carbondale. Your identity will not be made public, but we need to know who you are, so include your name, address and telephone number.

Mascara menace

The next time you bat those baby blues, make sure you aren't batting mascara right into your eye. That mascara that transforms short, skimpy lashes into long, thick ones is made of tar. It may be disguised under another name, such as petroleum distillate, but it's still tar.

Tar, and other components of mascara and other forms of eye makeup, may irritate eyelids, sometimes causing tiny flesh-colored bumps or blisters along the lashline base of the top lid or the rim of the lower lid. But before you check to see if your mascara is hypoallergenic and thus less likely to cause allergic reactions, consider cleaning your eyelids and lashes.

Ophthalmologist Clement Trempe of the Eye Research Institute in Boston said Wednesday that most eye irritations and infections are caused by improper cleansing methods. He advocated using commercial brands of eye makeup removers which contain oil, which are especially helpful in removing water-soluble mascaras.

Trempe also suggested using Johnson's Baby Shampoo applied to a Q-tip and then wiped along the eyelids. Another way to remove mascara is to gently close your eyes and let shower water run directly on them.

Trempe advised that mascara be applied to tips of the lashes and not the roots, where it may promote infection.

Nancy Okamura, Trempe's research assistant, said mascara is a prime breeding ground for bacteria, and, because of its tar content, should be kept off the skin at all times. Persons who wear contact lenses should insert lenses before applying mascara to help prevent mascara from contacting the cornea of the eye, she said.



Effective June 1, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) will require that all ingredients of all cosmetics be listed on the label. Unless you're a chemist, the listing probably won't help much unless you learn to recognize names of such preservatives as methyl paraben and propyl paraben.

Mascaras containing preservatives are usually safer than those without preservatives. Even with preservatives, a tube of mascara should not be kept more than four months, Okamura said. If you use mascara daily, a tube probably wouldn't last that long anyway.

Consumer Union studies show that Estee Lauder Lustrous Roll-On Mascara is considered the safest black mascara currently on the market. Coty Perfect Lashes Mascara in brown and Marcelle Hypoallergenic Mascara in blue are also good mascaras.

Consumers should be wary of advertising gimmicks. Ads for Max Factor's new Maxi-Lash mascara boast that the mascara, with polymer fibers to help prevent flaking and smearing of mascara, stays on the lashes for 24 hours. What the ads don't tell you is that the mascara will come off, if an under-eye night cream or oil (designed to ease fine lines) is used. No mascara should be worn for 24 hours, without a cleansing of the lashes and the reapplication of mascara.

Okamura said hypoallergenic mascaras are not necessarily safer than regular mascaras. The FDA's ruling will require companies marketing hypoallergenic mascara to say why the mascara is considered hypoallergenic.

Eye shadows are generally safer than mascara, especially powdered shadows. These may be used indefinitely without fear of infection (as long as you keep applicator brushes clean). Shadows applied with water should be thrown out after three of four months, Okamura said.

Never use a friend's eye cosmetics or counter samples. If you are cleansing your eyelids daily and they still become irritated, buy new cosmetics, but don't apply them for several days after the irritation disappears. If the irritation still does not go away, consult an optometrist or ophthalmologist.

News Roundup

Carter asked to reconsider state airport

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Senate formally requested Wednesday that the Carter Administration reconsider its decision not to locate a new airport for the St. Louis area in Illinois.

A resolution passed unanimously by the Senate said the decision "has darkened, if not devastated, hope for a new era of bi-state growth, cooperation and economic upsurge jointly benefitting the citizens of Illinois and Missouri."

Carter signs law to reorganize bureaucracy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter armed himself Wednesday with fresh powers to reorganize the federal bureaucracy. However, his budget director, Burt Lance, cast doubt on whether Carter can carry out a campaign promise to chop the number of departments and agencies to 300.

Carter signed a new law giving him broad authority to undertake a reorganization drive, which he termed "the most consistent commitment" he had made to the voters during his 1976 campaign.

Disabled protest HEW civil right enforcement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some progress was reported Wednesday in negotiations to end the sit-in at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by about 50 disabled protesters demanding enforcement of civil rights laws for the nation's handicapped.

Sporadic discussions between demonstration leaders and top HEW officials began Tuesday and leaders said they were prepared to leave the building if they got a "positive response" from Hew Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. about when and how the administration will enforce the law.

House panel adopts "lifeline" measure

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The number of consumers benefiting from controversial "lifeline" electric rate legislation would be drastically reduced under an amendment adopted Wednesday by a House public utilities subcommittee.

Daily Egyptian

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Images of the dance

Kathy Casey, Cindy Pierce, Dawn Ayers (right), Carl Weingartner, Bev Rossiter and Laura Moirano (above) are among the 25 members of the Southern Repertory Dance Company rehearsing for the Spring Dance Concert.

Photos and text

by

Michael Robertson

The drama, motion and spirit of dance is captured in these photographs taken at a rehearsal of the Southern Repertory Dance Company.

The expertise and effort the dancers demonstrated in preparing for their performance was impressive. Many have never danced in a show of this diversity.

The 25 members of the company, who usually practice more than six hours a day, will perform five dances choreographed by SIU faculty or former faculty in the Spring Dance Concert.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the University Theater in the Communications Building. A preview is on Page 8.



John Jenkins, Kathy Casey, (couple at right), Judy MacDonald, Kim McKinney and Casey (above) of the Southern Repertory Dance Com-

pany prepare for pirouette and leap during an afternoon rehearsal.

Litter destroys nature's beauty

By Rob Dumlavy
Sophomore, Art

I have seen and picked up garbage just about everywhere. It's pretty disgusting. Sodomy and incest don't bother me too much but litter-bugging can turn me into a raving lunatic. I just can't quite understand the mind of the litterbug. I see them sauntering down the sidewalk, a crinkly, cellophane bag of potato chips in hand. The last salty flakes are extracted, and the holding hand crumples the bag in a fist.

She looks for traffic as she steps down the curb and ever so nonchalantly, the crumpled, crinkled, multicolored, empty, non-biodegradable plastic falls to the ground after her heels. I lunge down, stammering some obscenity, and snatch up the evidence. She gives me a casually surprised look with a bit of a defiant glare thrown in for good measure. I can't speak.

Have you ever caught the litterbug in the act? This crime must go on all the time judging from the amount of trash abounding in the gutters and fraternity yards (not to single out anyone in particular).

In this decadent age of the throwaway bottle, can and disposable diapers, we are actually encouraged to litter by the various industries ("Recycling will cost jobs"), and by the apathy of our fellow citizens ("What? Not me?"). How can we simply discard what is of no more apparent use to us? Out of sight, out of mind. Right. Besides the fact that litter is a tremendous waste of energy and valuable resources, it isn't very nice to look at. Out of sight? Out of mind? I hope not.

I have marvelled at the sounds, textures, and colors of tides, pools, rocks, driftwood, miles of deep woodland trails and clear running creeks. Man's presence takes various forms in each of these small natural enclaves that I might be inspired to call wilderness. The wave-beaten shore is the most interesting. Here are found bleach bottles, chips of sand-blasted Coke bottles, and shreds of polypropylene rope among the jewel-like pebbles and starfish. Along trails, bikepaths and streams, the litter is less interesting, it's just excessive. Dirty, cracked, separated and stained, it's lying everywhere.

What can be done? First we've got to stop acting like marshmallows and face the plain truth that we have met the enemy and it is us. We could also try to hang onto our personal garbage—cans, bottles, gum wrappers, and plastic Big Mac boxes—until we found a suitable place to stuff it... like a garbage can. Next, we could easily recycle almost all the trash we generate. This would create jobs and save energy at the same time. Most importantly, we could tell each other what we're doing, and why. Maybe they would start doing the same. Actions speak louder than words.

One of the general tenets of ecology is that "everything is hitched up to everything else." No matter how insignificant our actions may seem (either constructive or destructive), it will have a tremendous impact on the entire system, which is all we've got. The litter problem has a simple solution. Just don't.

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIAL POLICY—The general policy of the Daily Egyptian is to provide an open forum for discussion of issues and ideas. Opinions expressed in the editorial pages do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or any department of the University. Signed editorials represent the opinions of the authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, which is composed of the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a member elected by the student news staff, the managing editor and an editorial writing instructor.

LETTERS POLICY—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to the Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1347, Communications Building. Letters should be handwritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff members by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.

Letters

Survival skills learned the hard way

For many of us, living at Carbondale Mobile Homes this year has been a lesson on survival and the pioneer way of life. A few of us had to do without water and toilet facilities for more than two weeks during the peak of the winter weather. Our trailer was hardly livable during this time—the sewer was backed up and the only water we had was on the floor in the back bedroom. It cost us easily an extra \$25 to \$30 to live during this period as we had to drive all over Carbondale just to take a shower or use indoor toilet facilities. After 14 days of talking with the management, we finally went to the Student Tenant Union and the Health Department. The very next day, a man came to our trailer at 9 a.m. At 9:10 a.m. he was gone and our trailer was fixed. We will probably never know why it took 15 days and outside help to get a 10 minute job done.

We do realize that the weather hit hard

this winter and the trailer court had a lot of problems to deal with. However, many of us were forced to do most of our living elsewhere, and \$80-a-month rent for an unlivable trailer is too much. When some of us went to talk about a rebate for this period, we were flatly refused. We feel we were unjustly treated and want to warn others before they look for a place to live this summer or fall.

And by the way, the survival lesson seems to be a continual course. The water was off here all day Saturday, and we are typing this letter Monday evening because we can't do our dishes. We must end this letter now so we have time to drive to a friend's house to take a shower.

Mark Hileman
Senior, Psychology

Editor's note: This letter was signed by 11 others.

ISA did its best to prevent election

In a front page article under the headline "The I.S.A. demonstrators disrupt the ISC election," the Daily Egyptian of April 11, 1977, announced, "After a demonstration by 20 masked members of the Iranian Student Association (ISA), voting took place to elect two Iranian representatives to the International Student Council (ISC) Thursday afternoon at the Student Center."

This election was the result of three years of continuous fighting to restore democracy within the Iranian student movement. Ever since the expulsion of ISO members by ISA, no Iranian student with differing views was allowed to participate in the ISA activities, and those who did try were slandered or physically threatened.

In the same article, Athena Dadjou, the president of ISA accused the Iranian Student Organization of trying to represent the culture of the Shah. It is a well-known fact that the Shah's culture consists of imprisonment of 100,000 political prisoners, suppression through brutal force of the basic human rights of free speech, the right to elect ones own true representatives, freedom of assembly, etc.

Athena Dadjou, as the head of ISA, organized the demonstration and picket line to prevent the open democratic election of Iranian students from taking place. Almost

all of those who participated in the demonstration and picket line, except a few, were brought to this campus from neighboring states and towns. To mention a few—Champaign-Urbana, Louisville, Ky. and Rolla, Mo. By blocking the entrance to the balloting area, slandering the participants and election commissioners, calling them names, threatening the participants with physical repercussions and death, ISA did its best to prevent the democratic election from taking place, and in actuality, they clearly demonstrated that they were the ones representing the culture of the Shah on this campus.

The Iranian students, by participating in this election, once and for all condemned the use of slander, physical violence and suppression of democratic rights. ISC through its efforts helped the Iranian students at this campus to hold this democratic election in order to have a united association including and representing all Iranian students here, and to choose their representatives to the ISC which is the desire of all the Iranian students.

This event is a big victory for all Iranian students, and I hope it will set an example for Iranian students at other campuses.

Hamid Shams
President, ISO

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



New coffee substitute is brewing

By Arthur Hoppe

Coffee may soon hit \$5 a pound, but don't fret about it. The great American beverage industry is about to unveil an inexpensive substitute.

The reason I know is that Milton Haberdash, who lives down the block, is a market researcher for General Beverages, Inc. He dropped by the other day with a sample of their new product.

"It's made from the berries of the yukka tree which grows wild all through Central and South America," he said. "We roast them and grind them up and we think we can retail the stuff for about 39 cents a pound."

"I chew it?" I asked. "No, you boil it and drink the juice hot," he said. "Let me show you."

So we went out in the kitchen and he took a good 15 minutes boiling up a pot full of hot juice from the berries. The liquid was almost black with a faint oily sheen on the top. He handed me a cup, saying, "Just smell that."

I did and wrinkled my nose. "It smells awful," I said, "really acrid."

"Taste it," he suggested.

I did and made a face. "It tastes awful," I said, "really bitter."

"Wait," he said. "Let me add two teaspoons of sugar and an ounce of cream. There, try that—a real nutritious hot breakfast beverage."

"It does taste better," I agreed. "But isn't it fat-

tening?"

"Don't worry," he said. "Once you get accustomed to the strange taste and odor, you can gradually cut out the sugar and cream. Then you have the perfect hot breakfast beverage—not a calorie in a carload."

"You've got a point there," I said. "But will it sell?"

"Wait till you see our advertising campaign," he said. "We start with this poor Latin American peasant tugging a burro. He says he picks every yukka berry by hand because he wants the very ripest and they're all mountain grown."

"That's better?" I asked.

"Who knows? Next we show an expert taster rejecting several tons of second-class yukka berries. Then we have a Mrs. Neilsen coming into this young housewife's kitchen and teaching her to make her husband love her by boiling him up some hot yukka juice. Lastly, we say that yukka's locked-in flavor and aroma makes it good to the last drop."

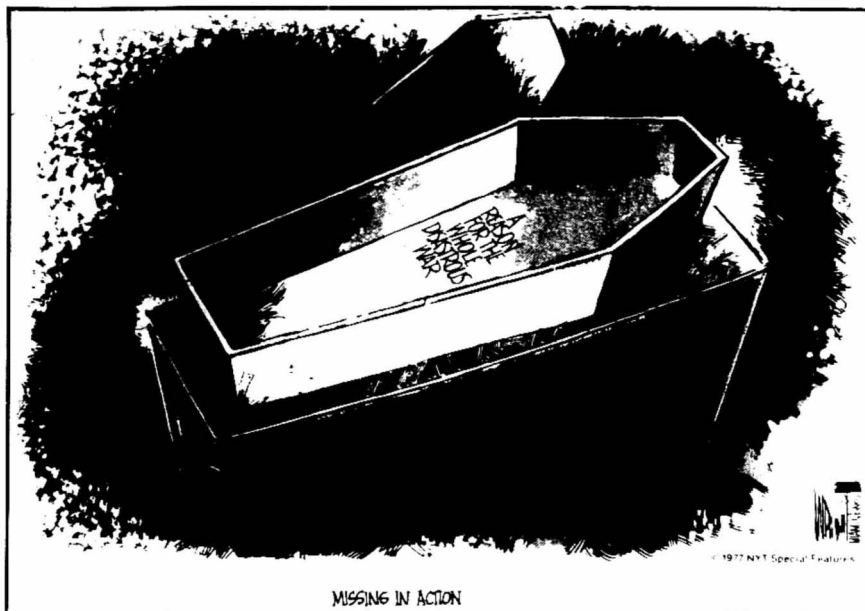
"Well," I said, "at least it was only 39 cents a pound."

"Initially," he said. "As soon as we get the country hooked on it, we'll have to hike the price to \$5."

"Nonsense!" I said. "Who'd ever pay \$5 for a pound of dried-out, baked, ground-up berries in order to extract an acrid-smelling, bitter-tasting hot juice which has no nutritional value whatsoever?"

"You will," he said confidently. "And soon."

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MISSING IN ACTION

'The Total Woman' is a total crock

By Pat Lauten
Journalism Senior

A simple red rose graces the cover of Marabel Morgan's book, "The Total Woman." It suggests romance and beauty. Above it, in black lettering, are the words "How to make your marriage come alive." It suggests a sure-fire answer for a hum-drum marriage.

Morgan's message is that every housewife can find happiness by pampering and submitting to her husband, and so far the book's 3 million sales figure means that a lot of husbands are getting pampered at their wives' expense.

The book is offensive to any woman with enough insight to see past the propaganda. To her credit, Morgan does make several valid suggestions. She tells housewives who can't seem to get organized around the home to write out a list of things to do, starting with the most important. That way, as Morgan says, "... if you can't complete everything on your list, the most important items will have been done."

She also suggests that a woman write down her goals in life as well as what she expects to get out of her marriage. Morgan says, "There is something about a woman who knows where she's going in life that makes her a very interesting partner." She should have ended the book right there.

Instead of letting each woman march out into the world and figure out where she is going, Morgan tells us to get back into the kitchen and the bedroom because, "commitment involves a woman's full surrender to her man." So much for being an interesting partner.

In Morgan's "ideal marriage" there is no man and woman, there is only man and man's servant (in case you're wondering, that's us, ladies).

It is only when a woman surrenders her life to her husband, reveres and worships him, and is willing to serve him, that she becomes really beautiful to

him," says Morgan. And you thought Lincoln freed the slaves!

"It's a great strength, not a weakness, to give for the sheer sake of giving. It is your (i.e. women) nature to give," she says. If Morgan thinks giving is a female trait, she is gravely underestimating the potential of the American male. Aside from biological differences, men need to be loved and wanted as much as women. Ignoring this basic human need sets up a dangerous situation.

In telling women that they have the power to put sizzle into their marriage by completely surrendering their interests, desires and needs to their husbands, Morgan is not giving the man a partner in marriage, she is handing him a human robot.

It would be interesting to hear a man's reaction to having a robot wife, one that says "yes" to everything and always wears a smile on her face.

Granted, Morgan's ideal marriage might survive for a time, but what husband, eager to impress his boss, would want a wife who stands there and nods like a moron every time her husband speaks? Hopefully, a man looks for more than that in a wife. Hopefully, a woman wants to be more than a nodding moron.

Marriage is a two-way street. Where Morgan makes her mistake is assuming that an unhappy marriage is the fault of the woman. Not so. An unhappy marriage is the fault of both parties.

Her basic ideas of listening, sharing ideas, interests and goals, and creating a variety in marriage, especially where sex is concerned (Dr. David Ruben reminds us that "sex, like supper, loses much of its flavor when it becomes predictable.") are valid ideas when applied to both partners. Two people working at the same goals can be twice as effective as one person working at it.

The fault of "The Total Woman" lies not in what Morgan says, but how she suggests reaching that goal. A much better book could have been written from "The Total Person" point of view.



The Total Woman. But can she cook?



Is Billy Carter really big news?

By Garry Wills

A shrewd and successful politician told me the other day that Billy Carter would get Jimmy Carter in trouble. Though I normally defer to this man's judgment, I think he got it exactly backwards. I fear that Jimmy Carter, despite his calls for renewed family life, may inadvertently be helping destroy his own brother.

He has accomplices, of course—mainly the press. Journalists trail and ply Billy Carter until the poor guy cannot even take a can of beer unphotographed. We have already heard pious talk from the press about leaving Amy alone. It seems to be mainly talk about not talking while the journalistic talk goes on. The press has no Frankenstein guilt feelings about producing a monster of chic malice like Teddy Roosevelt's daughter.

Still, let me grant every excuse I can. Amy lives in the White House, a focal point of world curiosity. Remarks on her reading habits, silly at best, are probably inevitable when she comes to state dinners. I wish people would leave her alone. I also wish winter would never inconvenience me or my neighbors.

But why bother Billy? It is said he has hired an agent—I hope to beat off "offers," not to drum them up. Billy has been rather shamefully used by those who pretended a regard for him. It is true that he seems the least guileful, most likable Carter. But how can anyone exist doing an act, on request, of having no act? He has been taught how to embody unpretentiousness on cue. The odd thing is that, while he is being played for a maverick, people really take advantage of his Southern politeness.

He is a nice man with a beautiful family. Why not leave him alone? Other Carter relatives in Plains seek publicity ardently—yet it just gravitates toward him. I believe his protestations that he does not want it; and wonder why those who pretend to like him blatantly refuse to believe him.

The odd thing is that Jeremy Rifkin, whom I have admired in the past for his opposition to corporate rip-offs, just participated in one by "writing" (with a friend) a quickie non-book on Billy called "Redneck Power." Rifkin, no innocent himself, presents our Carter innocent as America's new "philosopher king." How can he fail to recognize his own sneer

inside such praise, making the authors, not the subject, despicable?

This is on a level with those magazines that signed up daughters of the last three presidents as people with unsuspected journalistic talent, revealed overnight—over election night. Critics of the press seem to overlook that way of coopting while exploiting White House families.

At least Billy has not yet been hired by a magazine—more attributive, I suspect, to his honesty than to editors' probity. He is as qualified to be a reporter as most of the recent presidential daughters.

Presidents' brothers have a hard time of it, as Sam Houston Johnson and Don Nixon proved. They are approached by lots of "operators," with journalists in their wake to see if the various cons work. I agree that no president should have royal immunity from coverage of his family. But neither should relatives be the automatic prey of every self-promoter in the world.

Please, Billy, go home to your kids; and tell the journalists tailing you to do the same.

—Copyright, 1977, Universal Press Syndicate

'Ain't nothing left' after Appalachia floods

By The Associated Press

The Tug Fork river's overflowing waters smashed into two more towns along the West Virginia-Kentucky border Wednesday, but most of the rampaging rivers in Appalachia began to recede, leaving behind devastation and mud-crusted homes.

At least 14 persons had been killed by the floods since Monday, after storms dumped rain on the region for up to 36 hours. Tornadoes generated by the storm Monday killed 21 persons in Alabama.

Thousands of residents of the flood-ravaged valleys of Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and Tennessee were left homeless as the waterways began to return to their banks.

"Ain't nothing left here," said E. T. Goerge, as he looked around Matewan, W. Va. "This town's completely gone."

The flooding Tug Fork buried the tiny West Virginia towns of Kermit and Crum under about 12 feet of water Wednesday morning, isolating them and forcing hundreds to evacuate.

Wayne County Sheriff William Wellman said he had no reports of casualties and believed all the 500 residents of Crum escaped.

"It's pretty bad," he said. "We had to walk to find anything. The post office - just the roof of that is sticking out. There are lots of places that just the peaks of houses are sticking out."

Upstream in Williamson and Matewan, the water washed away bridges, knocked out electric and telephone service and left thousands homeless. Upstream from there, at Welch, two persons were reported killed when the flood struck.

"We feel like our town's wiped out," said Shely Phillips, wife of the fire chief of Williamson.

"From what I have seen the situation is absolutely desperate," she said. "We're all walking around in shock."

In eastern Kentucky, where the worst flooding on record killed five people, thousands were without homes as the flooding Big Sandy, Cumberland and Kentucky rivers began to recede Wednesday. The damage was expected to top \$100 million.

All you can see downtown is mud," said Cindy May, a radio station employee at Pikeville, where the Big Sandy had spilled more than 15 feet of water into the streets.

Sens. Walter Dee Huie and Wendell Ford, along with Kentucky congressmen Carl Perkins and Tim Lee Carter, inspected the area Wednesday and said they would ask for federal aid.

Officials said thousands had been evacuated from Pineville, Ky., and National Guard helicopters were

dropping food, clothing and blankets to others still stranded.

In Tennessee, the raging Clinch River overflowed its banks in three counties, killing at least five persons.

The Clinch at Sneedville, the area hit hardest by the swelled waters, crested at more than 36 feet above flood level Tuesday night and began to recede.

Downstream in Claiborne County, the Clinch crested Wednesday and officials said the immediate danger was over.

"We don't know who's dead or who's injured," said Mark Belyew, assistant operations officer for the state Civil Defense office. "We won't know until the waters recede."

Cleanup operation in southwestern Virginia were expected to take two weeks, after the flooding waters from creeks and rivers inundated communities in 10 counties.

More than 1,600 Virginia families were left homeless by the floods, which killed two persons in that state. At least four were reported

missing in the flash floods spawned by the torrential rain that began Sunday night.

Many communities still were without water supplies Wednesday, and the Office of Emergency Services sent in tanker trucks with water to be distributed to residents.

Virginia's Department of Highways and Transportation said it would take more than \$80 million to repair roads and bridges in the region, where at least 20 secondary roads were believed destroyed.

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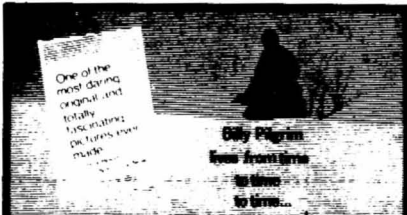


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Waylon Jennings

'Honky-Tonk Heroes' to play

By D. Leon Feltz
Entertainment Editor

Area country music lovers will have a chance to see the original "Honky-Tonk Heroes," when Waylon Jennings and the Waylors are presented in concert at the SIU Arena, Wednesday, April 13 at 8 p.m. Jennings' wife, Jessi Colter, best known for her breakaway single, "I'm Not Lisa," will open the show.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Center Central Ticket Office for \$5.50 and \$4.50, with a 50 cent discount for SIU students.

Known along with Willie Nelson as one of the "outlaws" in the staid, Nashville-based country music industry, Jennings typifies the best in "progressive" country music.

A Littlefield, Texas native, Jennings grew up with the Texas-Swing music of Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys and learned to play guitar at an early age. "Ever since I can remember, all I wanted to do was play and sing," he has said.

After a brief teenage stint as a hometown disc jockey, Jennings began to develop an interest in country music.

In 1958, Jennings met the now-legendary rock 'n' roll star Buddy Holly and spent the rest of '58 and part of '59 touring with Holly and his band, The Crickets. "We sure did have a lot of fun," Jennings recalls. "He was real easy to get along with, a real cut-up."

Tragedy struck when Holly died in a plane crash on February 3, 1959. Holly had chartered a plane to fly to a gig in Minnesota. Jennings would have been on the fatal flight, but he switched places with J. P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson, who was down with influenza. "A lot of people say it was Buddy who took my place, but that ain't the way it was at all," Jennings says. "Buddy was one of the first people who ever believed in me."

Holly's touring troupe disbanded and Jennings returned to his DJ job in Lubbock, Texas, until he took off for Arizona to form his own nightclub act. Years of hard work followed.

In 1965, Chet Atkins signed Jennings to RCA and since then it has been a succession of hit songs and tours.

Once in Nashville, Jennings, along with Johnny Cash and Willie Nelson, soon gained a reputation as "outlaws" and lived outrageously during the latter part of the '60's. Waylon and John challenged every aspect of life and death. Together they did "everything bad, but nothing mean." Nelson tired of the confines of the Nashville scene and split out to Austin, where he founded the Austin branch of "outlaw" or "progressive" country.

Jennings credits his marriage to the beautiful Ms. Colter for resurrecting him from those days. "It seems like every time I have a problem, Jessi helps me through."

Jennings shuns the creative restrictions of the record industry, along with his friend Nelson, and in spite of their indifference to awards and network TV, they have become major stars in spite of themselves.

The Fourth of July, 1972, Texas Dripping Springs Reunion saw 15,000 fans turn out to hear Jennings and Nelson, Kris Kristofferson and others of a new breed of country musicians. While there Jennings met with a young writer named Billie Joe Shaver, who had hitched to the event. Inspired by Shaver's lyrics, Jennings bought a song from him and a bus ticket home. Twelve months later, the milestone, "Honky-Tonk Heroes" album was released, con-

Illinois Arts Council accepting entries for literary awards

The Illinois Arts Council is accepting entries for its Fifth Annual Literary Awards, to be presented in June.

A \$600 prize will go to the literary magazine of the year and 15 \$200 prizes to writers in the area of fiction, poetry and essay. An equal number of \$200 companion prizes will be awarded to the magazines which have published the winning works.

Magazines published in Illinois which are independent, non-commercial literary publications which represent a particular editorial direction are eligible for the awards. Magazines which serve as vehicles for publication of a particular school or undergraduate writing are not eligible.

Only works of fiction, poetry and essay by Illinois writers which have never previously been published will be considered.

For rules and entry information, contact Jennifer Mover, artists' program coordinator, or Michael McDonnell, special projects assistant, at the Illinois Arts Council, (312) 793-3520.

taining none of Shaver's tunes. The album was a huge critical success and secured Jennings' artistic freedom.

Since then there has been a steady stream of hits: "Ramblin' Man," "Dreamin' My Dreams," "Good Hearted Woman (In Love With A Good Timin' Man)," (written with Nelson in a Fort Worth motel), and most recently his excellent remake of the Marshall Tucker Band's "Can't You See."

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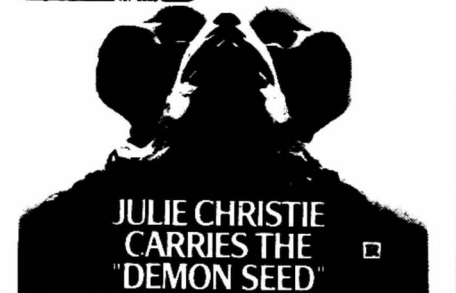
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'Ghost Writer' a jewel for the ears

By D. Leon Felts
Entertainment Editor

Lots of albums cross this desk as a result of record company promotion. Some are good, most are mediocre, and many are just plain awful. But every now and then one appears in the mail that is a real jewel, the kind of album you play over and over because one hearing demands another. Such is the case with a new disk by New York singer-songwriter-musician, Garland Jeffries. The album is entitled, "Ghost Writer."

Born and raised in Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, Jeffries was a child of mixed racial heritage: Puerto Rican, Jamaican, and White American, and grew up trying to live in "many different worlds," never completely accepted in any of them.

Growing up Jeffries was influenced by his mother's musical tastes which ran to the Ink Spots, Ella Fit-

gerald, Billie Holiday, Ray Charles and Charlie Parker. It was not until Frankie Lyman came into his life that rock 'n' roll became an influence. "I loved the 50's rock 'n' roll. It was part of my life."

After graduating from Syracuse University, Jeffries took off to Florence, Italy to study art and literature.

Upon his return to New York in

A Review

1966 he joined Lou Reed, Eric Burdon and a new friend John Cale, and began playing and singing. In 1969 he founded the now-defunct Grin-der's Switch and released one album before venturing out on a solo career in the early '70's. In 1974, Jeffries recorded "Wild In The Streets," which is an

underground classic.

In 1976, Jeffries signed a multi-year contract with A & M Records, producing "Ghost Writer" with studio veteran David Spinozza, who also plays excellent guitar on the disk.

The title cut, "Ghost Writer," is as haunting as the title suggests, using minor chords with lyrics that are a kind of chronicle of Jeffries' struggle as a writer and an artist.

But perhaps the second most impressive thing about Jeffries besides his versatility is his ability to sing and compose reggae, something few Americans have done well. Of course Jeffries has that Jamaican heritage...yet, his song "Why-O" in which he politicizes about the problems of growing up Black in America, is every bit on par with the best of Toots and the Maytals, or Bob Marley and the Wailers.

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Dance Concert to feature five works

By Kathy Flanagan
Student Writer

Linda Kostalik sits at the sewing table stapling rhinestone studs. "I hope these show up," Kostalik looks carefully at the fringes of the crocheted skirts she is working on. Not very glamorous work for an ex-dancer with the San Francisco Ballet and the San Francisco Opera. But the show must go on.

The show is the Spring Dance Concert presented by the Southern Repertory Dance Theatre on April 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater in Communications. Kostalik is the director of this year's event. "The big faculty concert" as she calls it.

The concert is presented in the bare essentials. The 25-membered troupe is costumed in mostly leotards and tights with a minimum of flashy costume. Kostalik made those for the piece she choreographed because "I knew what I wanted."

Backstage, the members of the dance theatre warm up for rehearsal that evening. The students, some in physical education, some in dance, some in education, some in just about any major, had to audition to get into the group. They must practice six hours a week when not rehearsing for a show. Tonight they've been there since 4:30, rehearsal begins at 8 p.m.

Scurry is the only way to get around backstage. There are pants to fit, tights to mend, make-up to apply and five separate works of the show to be ready for.

The show's pieces are

choreographed by members of the dance faculty. While Kostalik and fellow dance instructors Sally Idone and Meredith Taylor have each choreographed one, there are some new twists to this year's concert.

"Garbage Collage Retake Two" is a piece choreographed by Rhaz Zeisler, a December graduate of the dance department. "Deja Vu" is a piece by Gale Ormiston, director of New York City's Go Dance Company that was first performed last fall during Ormiston's residency here as guest artist.

At 8 p.m. all is silent, but only for a minute. The lights are dimmed

A Preview

and Kostalik takes her place in the audience ready to jot down notes with her glow-in-the-dark-battery-operated pen.

The first piece comes out and performs smoothly, no major problems. It's the piece by Sallie Idone called "Abello Oto" set to the music of Harry Partch. "I want the audience to tune into the music as much as possible. It's kind of strange music to get people to tune into it," said Idone.

The second piece doesn't go quite so smoothly. Kostalik laughs from her seat in the audience. "The choreographer of this number is out of town now and it's kind of falling apart," she said. It was hard to tell the group kept on performing.

The third piece comes out next.

The momentum seems high because they keep getting better.

"Humanoids" the fourth piece goes well. It is described as "Collectively choreographed and improvised by and about us—the group—as individuals and humankind—traveling the somewhat convoluted and playful path from autism to consensus."

The final piece, Kostalik's, is the longest. Kostalik looks intently at the dancers and scrawls with equal intent on her notebook. When it is over she says no more than they will all meet for some last minute directions. It is 9:30 p.m.

The concert has been a long time in the making. In order to join the group, the students must have a 2.7 average. Yet during concert time, they spend every evening at rehearsal.

Thursday they will find out whether all the work has been worth it. The curtain goes up then on the make-up, the dancers, and glowing rhinestones.

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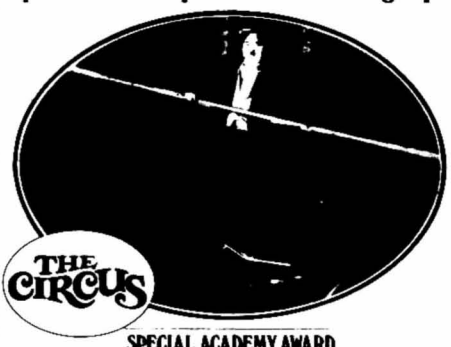
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Women stall employees, steal money from store

Several "gaudily attired" women walked into Mac's Big Star food store, kept store employees occupied and left with \$3,000 taken from the office cash drawer, Carbondale police said Wednesday.

Police said eight to 19 women walked into the store, located in the Eastgate Shopping Center on East Walnut Street, at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday. The women came into the store in a group and kept several store employees busy by walking through it and asking questions, police said.

The women were in the store for less than 10 minutes before they left in three cars. It was after they left

that the store manager discovered the money missing from the drawer in the office, police said.

The women ranged in age from 18 to 50, police said. A similar group of women were escorted out of Kirkwood, Mo., near St. Louis, by Kirkwood police Tuesday morning. Police said similar groups have been spotted throughout Illinois.

Police believe that the cars, also filled with women and children to give the appearance of containing families, left the Carbondale area in three separate directions.

The whereabouts of the women are unknown. Police are investigating the theft.

Student writers are eligible for Colorado writing clinics

The 42nd Annual University of Colorado Writers Conference will be June 19 through 29 at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

The conference will offer a series of workshops, lectures and readings by noted writers.

The fee for the writers conference is \$150, which does not include housing. The conference is open to student writers of all levels.

Two hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in English is available for an additional fee of \$30. Manuscript submission is not necessary for admission.

Manuscript submission for tuition scholarships can be sent to Writers Conference, Creative Writing Program, Dept. of English, Helms 129, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado 80309.

Deadline for manuscript submission is May 16.

Registrations deadline is May 20, 1977.

Registration forms and housing information is available from the Bureau of Conferences and Institutes, Academy 217, 970 Aurora Avenue, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado 80302.

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Forty-five years as a professional musician

Blind John Davis is playing a college concert tonight. Few members of the audience have ever heard of John; they've been drawn mostly by the thought of seeing and hearing an old, blind, black musician perform.

The audience quiets down as they watch John, a tall, dignified man in a blue suit and sunglasses, being led over to the piano. He sits down and his fingers begin to glide over the keyboard, forming light, airy trills and a flow of rich chords. The audience seems bewildered. Is this going to be some sort of syrupy cocktail music? The sweet notes trail off, and John says a quiet "good evening" to the crowd and chuckles to himself.

Then, suddenly, John's left hand moves down the keyboard and starts rocking a beat—low, hard and steady. It's a boogie woogie bass, the driving beat that came out of the barrelhouses and grew up to be rock and roll. A few people, here and there, begin tapping their feet. John's right hand runs and jumps, stops, then skips back across the keys, building a melody line, improvising and elaborating on it. A few people in the front begin swaying. More are starting to move their feet. A couple of groups in the back are beginning to clap along, and smiles are appearing everywhere. By the time John is halfway through this number, it'll be hard to find anyone who's not moving something to the beat, even if it's just his fingers or toes. Even the most reluctant have a hard time keeping still when John Davis plays boogie woogie.

John may follow the boogie woogie with a traditional blues, maybe "Move To the Outskirts of Town" or "When I Lost My Baby." Or perhaps he'll play one of his unique arrangements of an old jazz, pop or ragtime standard, like "Shimmy Like My Sister Kate" or "Angels Up In Harlem." John's been playing and singing his irresistible combination of boogie, blues, jazz and ragtime ever since 1930 when, at the age of seventeen, he began playing professionally in the Chicago speakeasies. He has recorded and performed with an astonishing array of other blues and jazz stars, including Big Bill Broonzy, Sonny Boy Williamson, Tampa Red and Sidney Bechet. For a decade, John held the distinguished position of house pianist for the RCA Bluebird label.

John has played in countless night clubs coast to coast, and has toured Europe eight times. Just recently, word of his performances has spread from Europe back to the U.S., and he's been in demand for festivals and on college campuses. No matter where John plays, though—be it Europe or America, festival, club, concert hall or campus—one thing is always certain. The audience just can't keep still.

Recent Performances:

Mariposa Folk Festival
University of Buffalo
Grinnell College
Western Illinois University
Beloit College
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Dessert
Playhouse

Recorded and Performed with:

Big Bill Broonzy
Sonny Boy Williamson
Tampa Red
George Barnes
Sidney Bechet
Memphis Minnie

Carter's son won't appeal his discharge

NEW YORK (AP)—President Carter's son Jack, who got a less than honorable discharge from the Navy, has said he won't take advantage of his father's program to upgrade undesirable or general discharges given Vietnam-era servicemen.

"The first and most obvious reason is that my father is president, he's the one that kind of authorized this, and I don't want people to think he did that for me, because he didn't," Jack Carter said in an interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morning, America" program.

Aside from that, he said, "As far as I'm concerned, it doesn't make a great deal of difference. I'm one of

those people who were lucky in a sense. I didn't get discriminated against because I had a general discharge."

The President's son got a general discharge in 1970 after admitting he had smoked marijuana while in the service. "I feel ... that I broke the rules. I got what they said they were going to give you if you broke the rules, and this is the way I feel about it," he said.

Carter said he was able to finish college, complete law school and enter the bar without encountering "the problems many other people have had who got out of the Navy with less than honorable discharges."

One-shot hay fever treatment isn't anything to sneeze about

CHICAGO (AP)—Hay fever sufferers can now receive relief for the season in single-stop shopping rather than making as many as 20 visits to the allergist, a Connecticut doctor reported Wednesday.

Dr. Mary H. Loveless, of Westport, Conn., said she has found that a single three-hour shot-taking session can provide effective protection.

Currently, allergists prefer a year-round series of 20 or more injections, spaced two to eight weeks apart. Some treatment consists of seven shots, three to seven days apart.

Under the procedure of Dr. Loveless, nine to 11 injections are administered during a single three-hour visit. Patients receive doses of immunizing drug from pollen extract.

The shot produces a mild allergic reaction but the response quickly passes. Then another dose is given which produces another mild reaction that passes. Another dose is

given and on until the immunization is complete.

Other than a few sore arms, few complications were reported. Dr. Loveless said in a report to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

The effectiveness of her treatment was discovered quite by accident, she said. Over the years, several of her patients failed to report for therapy until the hay fever season was already upon them. Dr. Loveless responded by injecting as many doses as the patient could tolerate during a single session.

Later, through analyzing 188 one-day treatment sessions taken by her patients, she devised a one-day schedule of injections that varied according to the severity of the allergy.

She said that produced fewer adverse reactions and excellent immunization results. A few patients requested the pre-season immunization be administered in two sessions.

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**Finals from Wednesday's
Men and Women Baby
Bottle Sucking Contest
Grand Prize: Rexall Sun Lamp**

Campus Briefs

A workshop on identifying, expressing and dealing with anger will be from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Illinois Room. The public is invited to attend. The workshop is sponsored by the SGAC, Free School and women's programs.

The Lutheran Church of All Saints of the Great Rivers Synod, Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches (AELC), will conduct a Maundy Thursday service at 6 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 S. University Ave. Easter Worship service will be at 6 p.m. Saturday with special music accompaniment and the Rev. Herman Neunaber, president of the AELC speaking.

A community hearing and discussion on the purposes of university education will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at Marion High School. David Packard, instructor of English at John A. Logan College, will moderate the talk. Staff from SIU of the panel are Robert Griffin, associate professor of English, Stanley Harris, professor of geology, Willis Moore, Board of Trustees member and Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs. Free child care and refreshments will be provided.

David Kahn, associate professor of journalism at New York University, will speak on "Intelligence and Codebreaking in World War II" at 8 p.m. Thursday at Davis Auditorium, Wham Building. Kahn is the author of "The Codebreakers: The Story of Secret Writing."

A summer federal internship with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., is open for one student with junior class standing. Deadline for applications is April 11, and those interested should visit Woody Hall B, Room 204.

Peter Sohngon of the Memphis Academy of Arts will give a talk and slide show and lead a workshop on kiln and burner design and building at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Pulliam Hall Ceramics Wing. A slide show also will be given from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Communications Lounge, preceded by a pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

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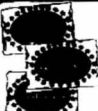
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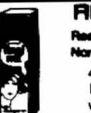
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Symposium, speech, homeland buffet featured at Africa Day Celebration

By Nguyen Doang
Student Writer

A symposium, a speech and a free buffet of typical African dishes are some of the highlights of the SIU 1977 Africa Day Celebration to take place on April 14, 15 and 16.

The Africa Day Celebration is observed in all parts of the world every year to commemorate the birth of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), an international organization to join the presidents of independent African nations. In 1963, leaders of African nations met in Ethiopia to map out a framework of continental unity and cooperation symbolized by the OAU.

At SIU, the celebration is sponsored by the International Student Council (ISC), the Black Affairs Council (BAC) and the African Student Association (ASA), according to Joseph Ngongwikuo, president of the ISC and of the ASA.

The celebration will start on April 14 with a symposium on Southern Africa and a series of films about East and West Africa. On April 15, African students will perform traditional dances and will put on a fashion show, Ngongwikuo said.

The emphasis of the celebration, according to Ngongwikuo, will be the April 16 speech on "The Role of The African Woman in Politics" by guest speaker Pamela E. Martin, cultural attache of the Cameroon Embassy from Washington, D.C.

All these events will take place in Room 34 of Pulliam Hall, Ngongwikuo said.

The three-day celebration will end

**Deadline to join
recreation talk
is Thursday**

By Cathy Foster
Student Writer

Advanced registration must be made by Thursday for a regional recreation conference sponsored by Recreation 305, "Recreation Programming and Leadership," to be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 16.

Representatives from 31 schools in Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and Indiana have been invited, according to Cindy Severs, publicity chairman for the conference.

However, unaffiliated individuals are also welcome, Severs said. "It's for anybody at all, you don't even have to be in recreation."

As many as 130 registered participants can be accommodated overnight free of charge. A 50-cent fee per person will be charged. Two of the workshops require an additional fee.

Speakers include Loren Taylor, SIU professor of recreation, William O'Brien, chairman of the SIU Recreation Department, and S. Harold Smith, a former SIU instructor now teaching at Indiana State University at Terre Haute.

Some scheduled topics are: Parks and Community Recreation—finance, administration, competitive sports (O'Brien) and a workshop on arts and crafts.

Commercial Recreation—Crab Orchard Railroad, SIU Arena, travel agencies, regional tourism and commercial recreation in general (Taylor).

with a free African buffet scheduled to be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on April 16 at the University City Complex on South Wall Street. People interested in attending the buffet may contact the Office of International Education, Woody Hall C, to receive an invitation.

Ngongwikuo, a native of Cameroon, in West Africa, said the SIU annual International Festival in February does not provide enough of a chance to present all aspects of Africa. The Africa Day Celebration, he emphasized, is the occasion when special attention can be drawn to Africa's progress and problems.

"Africa is a developing continent. We people from there want to identify ourselves with the rest of the world in terms of culture and human relationships," Ngongwikuo said.

Despite recent economic and political progress, many problems

still remain in Africa, Ngongwikuo said. These include pockets of colonialism, white minority rule in Southern Africa, African liberation struggle and economic and social development, he pointed out.

The Africa Day Celebration helps to make more people aware that we (Africans) are working hard at solving those problems," Ngongwikuo added. He said he hopes to build this awareness by means of the symposium.

Ngongwikuo has been president of the African Student Association (ASA) for two years. Last fall, he was elected president of the International Student Council (ISC), the representative body of foreign students on campus.

Ngongwikuo said his association has more than 100 members from approximately 44 independent nations of Africa. The majority is from Nigeria.

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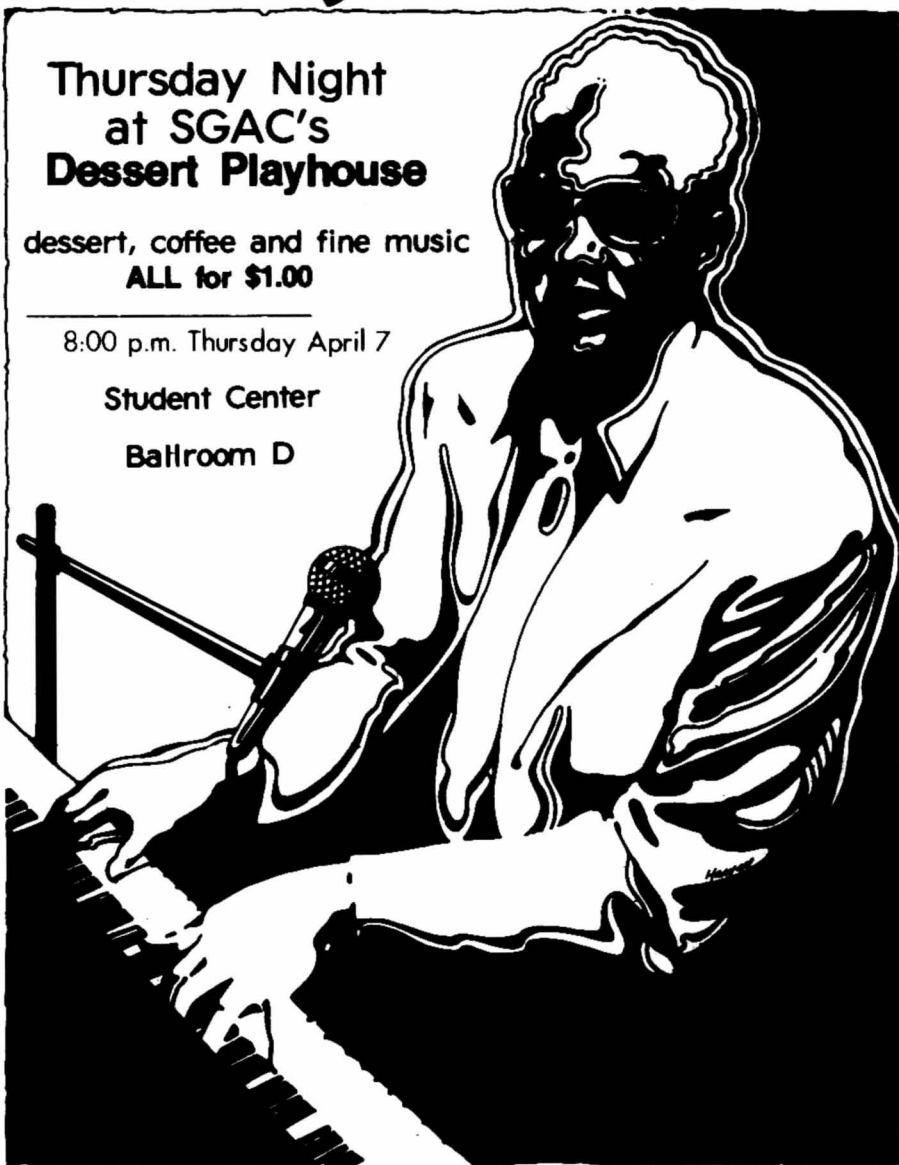
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Blood drive in city for 3 days

By Pam Bailey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Red Cross' semi-annual blood drive in Carbondale will be April 18 at the United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St., and April 19 and 20 in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

B and J Distributing Co. will award a keg of beer to the organization that has the most members donating blood. Kathy Wilson, coordinator of Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE), said.

The blood drive, sponsored by the

Red Cross every semester, is coordinated by MOVE and Arnold Air Society.

Interested persons should register for the blood drive before April 16. Registration booths will be set up in Trueblood Hall from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday and in the downstairs solicitation area of the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 12 through 15.

Booths also will be set up in Morris Library and the Home Economics Building April 12 through 15. The times have not yet been determined.

Wilson said that in addition to blood donors, student and community volunteers are needed to help run the blood drive.

Wilson said 300 volunteers are needed. Wilson said that for November's blood drive 283 persons volunteered to help.

Approximately 80 volunteers a day are needed to help with the drive, with most working an average of two to three hours at a time.

Volunteers will help load and unload the blood mobiles, take donors' temperatures, register blood donors, assemble blood packets, act as donor room attendants and serve refreshments.

Any organizations or individuals interested in helping may contact Wilson at the MOVE office on the third floor of the Student Center by

April 13 or call 453-5714.

Wilson said that she was "really pleased" by the student response last year. "A total of 1,187 pints of blood was collected."

According to Red Cross regulations, anyone who is between 17 and 65 years old may donate blood. Anyone over 65 must have written permission from a doctor.

The donor also must weigh at least 110 pounds and be free from such illnesses as diabetes, hepatitis or mononucleosis. Other medical restrictions are available at the MOVE office.

'DISCOVERY ROOM'

NEW YORK (AP)—The Museum of Natural History recently opened a new area especially designed for children: between six and 12 years old.

The area, called the "Discovery Room," is modeled after a concept originally developed by the Smithsonian Institution. It uses special kits to introduce the youngsters to a wide variety of experiences. Each kit is a form of learning game.

There is also a stereo viewer that produces three-dimensional photographic images, and objects including a giant turtle shell, a lion skin and a caribou head with antlers that the children may touch and study.

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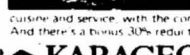
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Science academy competition here

The Illinois Junior Academy of Science (IJAS) Region 8 will hold its annual science fair for Southern Illinois high school science students Saturday, in Pulliam Gym. Judging by faculty members and graduate students from science, mathematics and engineering will begin at 9 a.m. and the fair will be opened to the public at noon. Awards will be announced at 3 p.m.

IJAS and SIU, fair sponsors, will award \$1,000 in cash awards, scholarships and other prizes. The 30 best projects will advance to statewide competition in May at Champaign-Urbana.

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Class designs handbook, 'bridges gap'

By Pam Bailey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Although the University and the community often seem to be two worlds existing side by side, John Yack's Publications Design class has bridged the gap.

Yack's class recently completed designing a patient handbook for Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. "We never had anything to give a patient when he was admitted," George Maroney, administrator of Memorial Hospital, said. "We needed something to make the transition to the hospital setting as easy as possible for the patient—and the patient's family."

Maroney said he called Yack, an assistant professor in commercial graphics and design, because he believed there should be more interaction between the University and the community.

"I enjoy having the hospital used as a laboratory," Maroney said. "Besides, it is economically good for us."

Yack said Maroney told the class what he was looking for before having the students take a tour of the hospital.

After supervisors in the hospital administration compiled the information, the students needed to write the copy, the class was on its own.

Each student had to design an entire booklet and submit it to Yack. The best one, or a combination of several, was to be chosen by Maroney.

As an example of what goes into designing a publication, Yack described some of the factors involved in tailoring the publication to its readers.

"We had to look for type that was easily readable and large enough for old people to read; and ink that would sit on the surface and 'snap' rather than be absorbed into the paper," Yack explained.

In addition, there were certain psychological characteristics that had to be considered. For example,

in the final design, all the illustrations were done in blue, black and white to give "the clean, antiseptic look you would get in a hospital," Yack said.

Blue was chosen as the predominant color because it is "soothing, satisfying and the second most accepted color by men and women," Yack said.

Red is the most accepted color, but red would be inappropriate for a hospital since it is the color of blood. Green is also popular, but it is too institutional, Yack said.

Maroney chose three of the booklets, and one in particular. Yack then combined the best portions of the three and helped in the selection of a printer.

In the past, Yack's class has designed such publications as newsletters for the Illinois Funeral Directors' Association and a promotional brochure for the Illinois Guidance and Personnel

Association.

The brochure received national recognition at the Association's annual convention.

However, "this was the biggest project we have ever done for that big of a client," Yack said.

Expanded Communications

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—In an effort to expand its television communications capability in time for the 1978 World Cup Soccer Championship, Argentina signed an agreement with neighboring Paraguay to extend the communications network linking the two countries.

When fully operational by mid-1978, the two-country connection of the Inter-American Telecommunications System will have capacity of 900 phone channels and color TV transmissions, several of which will be linked to earth satellites.

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Activities

Thursday

Convocations: Kirk Nurock and Natural Sound, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, admission free.

SGAC Film: "Dr. Phibes Rises Again," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission 50 cents.

Spring Dance Concert, 8 p.m., University Theater, admission \$1.75 students, 2.25 public.

Free School-Self-Defense Class, noon to 1:30 p.m., Arena Northeast Concourse.

Free School-Guitar, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.

Free School-Magic and Illusion, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Free School-French, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

Free School-Hatha Yoga, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Free School, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

SCPC Playbill, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Roman Room.

Women's Seminar Lecture, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.

National Education Association Meeting, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Student Alliance of Social Workers Bake Sale, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Home Economics Building.

SCPC Dessert Playhouse, John Davis, 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.

Canoe and Kayak Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Design Initiative Exhibit, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.

Sailing Club Meeting, 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., Lawson 121.

Society for Creative Anachronism Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Christians Unlimited Meeting, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Della Phi Kappa Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A.

Hillel-Hassidism, 4 p.m., 715 S. University.

Hillel-Israeli Dance Class, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

Americans for Justice in Palestine Meeting, 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Orientation Committee Meeting, 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Society for American Foresters Speaker, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Fourth Floor.

Special Olympics Committee Meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Lawson 151.

Abraxas Meeting, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.

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Program set for prospective law students

Prospective law students are invited to attend a program later this month dealing with the law school experience.

The SIU chapter of the law fraternity Phi Alpha Delta is sponsoring a program for students interested in attending law school. The program begins at 10:30 a.m. April 16 in Room 201 of the Law School Building at Small Group Housing.

Keith Immke, a second year law student and clerk of Phi Alpha Delta, said the program will be in two parts. The first portion will feature two speakers talking on the various aspects of law school, followed by a question-answer period.

Mark Mifflin, a second year law student, will talk on the admissions policy of the SIU School of Law. Following him will be Kitty Monaghan, a first year law student, who will speak on the problems of law schools over other schools in the University.

A question and answer period with a panel of students will follow the two talks. Four law students, Mifflin, Monaghan, and second year law students Matt Rice and Lester Vicary will make up the panel.

The program is being sponsored in conjunction with the School of Law Associate Dean's Office, the Student Bar Association and the SIU Pre-law Club. Immke said

Placement center offers workshops on job searching

The Career Planning and Placement Center is sponsoring two workshops on a nontraditional approach to job searching April 16 and 23.

The first workshop is scheduled for 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 23, and is restricted to couples only.

of decision making and employing the format used in previous fishing, slavery and parachute workshops. This experience is divided into four modules: exploration of the skills a person wants to use on the job, determining the place to use their skills, learning the non-traditional techniques required to implement the skills, and training to assert oneself in the interview process.

The second workshop will be from 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 23.

The couples must have attended either the first workshop or a similar job search experience, and be involved in a committed relationship which influences their job choice.

There will be mini-sessions on specialty areas regarding problems that hamper effective decision making relative to dual careers.

Focus will be on learning and creating strategies for dual career job search, becoming aware of the typical personal and career-related problems of couples.

To register for either or both of these workshops persons should call Career Counseling at 536-2096 or go to Woody Hall B-204.

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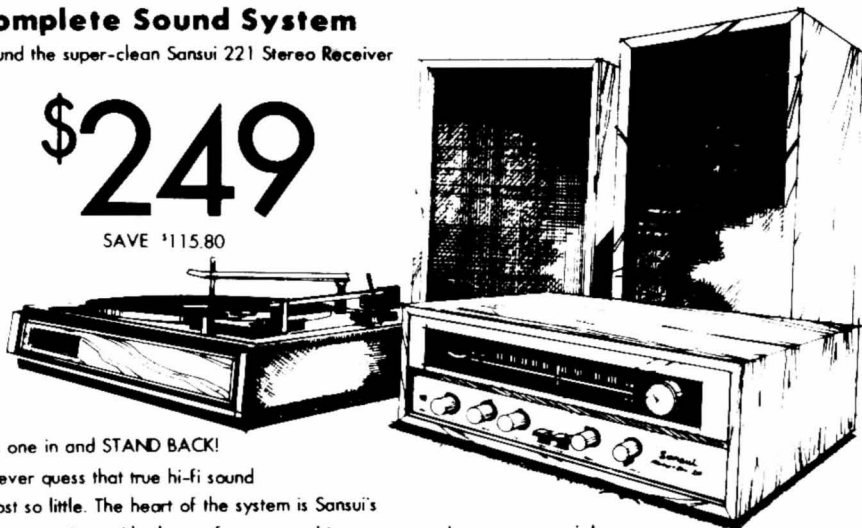
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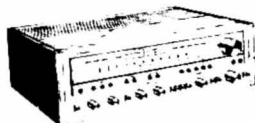
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M70 EJ cartridge



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Film version of Christ's life praised by local ministers

By Bill Colman
Student Writer

The first half of the controversial television version of the life of Jesus Christ, Franco Zeffirelli's "Jesus of Nazareth" which aired Sunday evening, seems to have met with considerable support from local ministers of various denominations.

Father Jim Genasio of St. Francis Xavier Church felt that although there were some mistakes, it was a very good movie. "There were some mistakes and some interpretations that may or may not have been true, but overall I thought it was done in very good taste."

"Zeffirelli is a great director and I think it was notable that he didn't shy away from the miracles—like Christ raising the dead. He didn't shy away from the fact that it could have been a miracle."

"I especially like the way Zeffirelli portrayed some of the important characters like John the Baptist and St. Peter. He presented John the Baptist as rather dirty and smelly, almost a wild man, the way a man who came out of the woods would really be. And he presented St. Peter as rather coarse, which he probably was, being a fisherman."

"I don't think any Christian could

object to the way the movie was handled," Fr. Genasio said.

According to the Rev. Frank Kirkland of the Lakeland Baptist Church, "Although the movie did not attempt to give a complete view of the life of Christ, I had a real positive reaction to it. We set our Sunday evening service an hour early to give the people a chance to see the movie."

"There is no official Southern Baptist position on the matter, but Dr. Paul M. Stevens, the director of the Southern Baptist Radio and T.V. Commission, who at first had reservations about it, later viewed the movie and his reaction to it was very positive, also," the Rev. Kirkland said.

Prior to the telecast, a group of Southern fundamentalist religious leaders protested the movie on the grounds that it was blasphemous. In retaliation, NBC held special screenings in the U.S. for religious leaders, including fundamentalists, who almost unanimously praised the show.

"It depicts the spirit and character of Jesus as the Messiah accurately although there were details such as the baptism in the river without total immersion that I, as a Southern Baptist, would want different," the Rev. Kirkland

said. "Nonetheless, it depicted Jesus' character in an authentic way."

"However, I feel that if someone is not fairly familiar with the New Testament account of Jesus he would find the movie rather hard to follow. For instance, although I thought the scene where John the Baptist is beheaded was well done, I also felt the shifting from one scene to another could have been confusing to an audience that wasn't familiar with this particular scene," the Rev. Kirkland said.

The Rev. Brian Nelson of the First Baptist Church in Murphysboro was also enthusiastic about the show and felt that it was the best story on the life of Jesus Christ that has been produced so far.

"I liked the fact that the dialogue was natural rather than just scriptural quotes, which sometimes get in the way of the message. For instance, in the 'Greatest Story Ever Told,' they used biblical quotes from the King James Version and the dialogue didn't move too smoothly."

"The director did a good job in interpreting the person of Jesus, indicating his divinity and humanity," the Rev. Nelson said.

Librarians available for individuals who can't find information they need

By Davey Davies
Student Writer

A student having difficulty finding information for a research project can now make an appointment with a librarian in the Undergraduate Library, who will work with the student in finding the necessary research materials.

The Individual Personalized Assistance program is aimed at showing students where the information they need can be found.

It takes the librarian 15 to 20 minutes to show the student how to find books, indexes, journals, government publications, or other materials which are available. If information cannot be found in the library, the librarian will direct the student to other sources, if any.

Gary Golden, an SIU librarian, instituted the program last semester. About 400 students have used the system but Golden said that isn't an accurate measurement of the program's success.

Mountain shrine to hold dedication

The public is invited to attend a special dedication service for a new prayer room at the Bald Knob Mountain Cross of Peace in Alto Pass, Ill. on Easter Sunday, April 10 at 3 p.m.

Rev. William Leily, one of the founders of the shrine, will give the dedication sermon for the prayer room, which has been planned for construction since the shrine opened in 1938. The prayer room will be used daily for evening prayer services.

The shrine will also hold Easter Sunday services on Sunday at 5 p.m.

"We don't measure success in the number of people that participated," Golden said. "We measure success in that we helped those who needed it."

Other libraries have similar programs, but they are usually handled in groups. Golden said by working on an individual basis, the

search for material can be narrowed down to the person's specific needs.

Golden said, "Many persons didn't realize the multitude of resources. We try to make the system as educational as possible so the next time they know how to use it."



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1 bedroom	\$150 mo.
2 bedroom	\$210 mo.
4 person	\$225 mo.

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CANOE CLASS

Monday, April 11



11 a.m.-12 noon

Meet at the Campus Lake Boat Dock
Special Weekend Canoe Trip Tentatively
Planned for April 28.

Wear Tennis Shoes



This Week: A Great Juice Special

Hawaiian Punch 3 pkgs.
Drink Mix /99¢

(makes 2 quarts) while supply lasts

Southern Quick Shop
On the Corner of S. Ill. Ave. & College



DAS FASS

Tonite come in and party, Southern Style!

THE
Roadside Band

9-1

Kitchen Now Serving
til Midnite!



ISRAEL CULTURAL FAIR

APRIL 11-16 1977

<p>Monday April 11</p>	<p>An Israeli feature length film: - "Every Bastard A King", 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium, Admission: 50c.</p>
<p>Tuesday April 12</p>	<p>A discussion on Kibbutz (communal living) in Israel. 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium, Admission: Free.</p>
<p>Wednesday April 13</p>	<p>An evening of food, dance performance, and songs by Israel's most popular female vocalist Ruthi Navon, 6:30 p.m., Ballrooms C-D, Admission: \$2.00</p>
<p>Thursday April 14</p>	<p>A panel discussion: The Effect of Nazi Propaganda on the Jewish Holocaust. Guest speaker—Prof. Matti Megeed—an Israeli author and well-known poet. The film "Triumph of the Will" will accompany the discussion. 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, Admission: Free.</p>
<p>Friday April 15</p>	<p>The film "Wall in Jerusalem"—a documentary about the building of the state of Israel. The film "Night in Fog"—about the Jewish Holocaust. Showings at 12:00 and 3:00 p.m. at Hillel, 715 S. University.</p>
<p>Saturday April 16</p>	<p>A coffee house, dance and live entertainment at Hillel, 715 S. University, 7:30 p.m.</p>

SPONSORED BY ISRAEL STUDENTS UNION

Residence halls to celebrate spring with week of special programming

By Dave Swanson
Student Writer

A superstar competition, trivia bowl and queen and king fling are all a part of Spring Fling Week being sponsored by the Thompson Point Executive Council and East Campus Residence Affairs Council (ECRAC) April 24-30 throughout campus.

The week provides a number of activities for students to participate in, from athletic events to bingo bowling, football and billiards. Plans are also being made for a carnival with rides April 29 and 30 in the Arena parking lot, but the plans are not final.

"We've tried to make something for everyone," said Michael Scully, assistant director of Housing Programming. "We hope that everyone on campus can participate in at least one event during the week."

Scully said the Spring Fling Week is to be a time for students to let go before beginning all the studying for finals.

The week starts on April 24 with the beginning of the Superstars competition. Throughout the week, student teams composed of at least six members will compete in two of four athletic events and one of three fun events. Each team must enter three males and three females in the

events they choose to compete in. Applications can be picked up at Housing Programming Office and are due April 22.

Included in the day's plans are a Spring Fling Extravaganza and a marshmallow roast and bonfire behind Wright Hall. The extravaganza entitles students paying 25 cents and wearing a Spring Fling button to three free games of bowling, free shoe rental, free half hour of pool and free half hour of football. The buttons will go on sale two weeks prior to Spring Fling.

On April 27, students have a chance to reserve a Student Resident Assistant (SRA) for dinner. Reservations cost 25 cents and can be made April 21-25 by calling 536-5504. Students with reservations will have dinner served to them by their SRAs.

The Spring Fling Trivia bowl preliminaries begin at 7 p.m. April 26 at Trueblood Hall. Each team is to enter up to four participants and up to three alternates who will compete in a single elimination tournament. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team. Applications for the Trivia Bowl are due April 14. They can be picked up in the Housing Programming Office, Allen III, Room 14.

During the week, an ongoing

competition for Queen and King representatives will be held for each housing area. In the contest one person is to be nominated from each residence hall at Thompson point, one from each floor of the towers, and one from each Triad.

Jars with the nominees' names and pictures on them will be set up by the dinner lines. Voting will be according to contribution of money, one penny equaling one vote. At the end of the Spring Fling, one couple from each residence area will be crowned. Nomination entries are due by April 13 in the Housing Programming Office.

Other plans not complete, but Scully said everyone hopes that it will be a success. If it is, the Spring Fling may become an annual week at SIU.

HERITAGE

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)—Al Colton, an engineer with a master's degree from the University of Southern California, is molding a second career as a sculptor. It is his way of preserving his Hopi Indian heritage.

His aunt, Elizabeth White, is a famous Hopi potter, and Colton learned pottery techniques from her.

Free School Presents

"Star Trek" Technology and U.F.O.'s

Learn scientific proof of their feasibility. This class will include anti-gravity propulsion, methods a "transporter" would use, UFO Super weapons and more!

Thursday, 6-7 p.m., Sangamon Room

THURSDAY SPECIAL

FOOT-LONG SUBMARINE SANDWICH

FOOT-LONG MEATBALL SANDWICH with SALAD \$2.25

When you order... Be sure you have the time to devote to enjoying this sandwich. One of Pop's masterpieces in the art of sandwich building! A lot of meat... a lot of sandwich and a delicious salad. Don't miss this treat!

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HAPPY HOUR: DAILY 2 PM - 6 PM

Jobs available, require ACT on file

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and must have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance. Applications may be obtained at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of April 5:

Spring openings: Clerical, typing required—five openings, mornings; 11 openings, afternoons; 8 openings, time to be arranged. Miscellaneous—one opening, library, heavy lifting, must be a fair typist and stay summer. No seniors, 15 hours a week; one opening evenings, work on library and self-instruction machines; one opening animal caretaker, mornings; One opening, coding work, must work break and summer, time to be arranged; one opening, multith press operator, heavy work involved, job continues summer and fall; one opening audio-visual assistant plus additional duties, must have driver's license, time to be arranged; one opening, microfilming, heavy lifting required, job lasts until summer session, time to be arranged.

Summer openings: Clerical,

Hotline available for tax form help

People having trouble completing their state income tax forms can call a toll free number from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday for assistance.

The number is 1-800-252-8972. The service also is offered weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by the Illinois Department of Revenue.

Assistance also can be obtained at the district office, 2209 W. Main St., Marion.

typical required three openings mornings, two openings, afternoons, two openings, time to be arranged.

Off campus, no ACT or full-time standing, required—one student needed to do heavy lawn, garden, and maintenance work at both home in Carbondale and home in the country; car furnished. Rate of pay, \$2.50 per hour.

Summer job—Camp Scotmar at Mancos, Col., is seeking qualified counselors for the 1977 summer session. Some of the activities at Camp Scotmar include water skiing, rafting trips and rock climbing. Applicants who have been employed previously at an accredited American Camping Association camp will not require a personal interview.

SOCIAL WORK IN ISRAEL



Israel has long been a model of successful integration. Drawing its population from every country in the world naturally presents myriad social work problems and appreciated, challenging case work. Two Programs are currently being offered to people with a Hebrew background who would enter the Social Work Profession as a permanent resident of Israel.

I. Orientation Program for M.S.W. and B.S.W. Holders

A 7-9 month carefully planned orientation program which includes intensified Hebrew Language study. Interviews will be conducted in March for MSW's who wish to continue their careers as a permanent resident of Israel.

II. Social Work Retraining

Course specially designed for college graduates who did not major in social work. Bar Ilan University program will prepare you for a meaningful career in Israel.

For further information on these programs, contact
Israel Aliyah Center SW-28
75 East Wacker Drive (312) 332-2709
Chicago, Ill. 60601

SUPER SONIC SPECIAL

Thursday is Coney Day!!!

Regular Coney 25¢ with cheese 35¢

Long Time Favorite...

FOOT LONG CONEYS 45¢

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55¢



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Requirements:

Students must be in
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Should have interest
in consumerism

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Two Days—8 cents per word, per day.
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Five thru nine days—7 cents per word, per day.
Ten thru Nineteen Days—4 cents per word, per day.
Twenty or More Days—3 cents per word, per day.

15 Word Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.50 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

Report Errors At Once

Check your ad the first issue it appears and notify us immediately if there is an error. Each ad is carefully proofread but errors can still occur. We will correct the ad and run it an additional day if notified. Beyond this the responsibility is yours.

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1965 BUICK. Excellent mechanical condition. New tires. \$320 or best offer. Call after 2 p.m. 549-5006.
9367Aa136

1970 VW. 2 door sedan. 52,000 miles. 4 new tires. Excellent condition. Call 549-3404.
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1971 GREMLIN. New brakes, exhaust manifold. Good gas mileage. \$850.00. Need funds for summer term. Dave. 549-4135.
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'75 DODGE SPORTSMAN Van. power, auto, A-C, 34,000 plus, carpet, curtains, painting, like new tires. Need smaller car. \$750.00 best offer. 457-4152 after 5.
9304Aa135

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'71 LIGHT BLUE Ford Country Sedan Wagon. Rebuilt engine, no problems. 549-5434.
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1973 FORD VAN — insulated, paneled, carpeted. Very good condition. Call 549-4830; ask for Don.
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1964 BUICK LE SABRE. Engine and transmission in excellent shape. \$175. 549-0853.
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With: Swimming pool, Air conditioning, Cable TV, Wall to Wall Carpeting, Fully furnished, Call To Service, Maintenance service, Charcoal grills.

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Close to Campus & Shopping All Electric. Furnished Air Conditioned. Water Furn.

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FURNISHED 1 & 2 BEDROOM, also unfurnished 2 bedroom. Now renting for summer at reduced rates. No pets. Call 684-6178.
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Now Taking Contracts for Summer & Fall Semester

	Sum	Fall
2 Bdrm Mobile Homes	\$75	\$100
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All Apts and Mobile Homes are air conditioned and furnished. No Pets Allowed. 549-0541 or 457-4422

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9. 320 Lynde: 3 bedroom, semi-furnished \$300 month.
18. 610 W. Sycamore, Duplex 1: 4 bedroom, semi-furnished, all utilities except gas \$300 mc.
19. 610 W. Sycamore, Duplex 2: 3 bedroom, furnished, all utilities except elec. \$225 month.
25. 809 N. Springer, Unit A: 3 bedroom, furnished \$250 month.
28. E. Park St.: 1 1/2 mile E. Box 110, Unit 3: 3 bedroom furnished, utilities included \$325 month. Call 457-4334 between 10-30 a.m. & Noon

CARBONDALE HOUSING - 1 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished apartment, 2 bedroom furnished house, air conditioned, across from Drive in Theatre, Old Rt. 13 West. Call 684-4145.
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LUXURY 3 BEDROOM furnished house in Murphysboro. Carpeting, central air, no dogs. Call 684-4145.
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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 2 bedroom cabin, Cedar Lake. Beautiful location, \$300/month. By Grammars Orchards. 549-6282.
9395Bb133

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE for summer, \$275, including utilities. 549-5069 after 5.
9386Bb135

NEED ROOMMATES to keep good house over summer. Close to campus. Call 457-6639.
9332Bb135

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B9364Bb150C

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3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Central air conditioned, located on 3 acres 2 miles south of Carbondale. Available June 1. Call 457-5266.
B9427Bb152C

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AVAILABLE MAY 3, 2-bedroom
12x50, \$125.00, full, water,
air-conditioned, trash and water
included. 3-miles east on New 13. No
pets. 549-6612, or 549-3002.

B9407Bc150C

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Free Bus
To and From SIU
7 Trips Daily
No Pets Allowed
For Rent
10 x 50's 12 x 50's
Immediate Occupancy
Route 51 North
Phone 549-3000.

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MOBILE HOMES near campus air
conditioning, furnished, summer
rates, call 549-0481 after 5.
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Knottcreek Rentals

Avail. now 10 & 12 wide
quiet country surroundings
5 mi. west on old 13
A/C 2 bedrooms, furnished
687-3790 or 687-1588

GREAT SUMMER SELECTION of 2
and 3 bedroom ac, carpeted and
furnished mobile homes. Close to
campus \$100 to \$185 monthly. Call
Woodruff Services, 549-7653. Sorry,
no pets.

B9417Bc151

NOW RENTING SUMMER and fall,
12x60 3-bedroom, carpeted,
furnished, air conditioned, an-
chored, underpinned. Ample
parking. No pets or children.
549-8333

B9369Bc141

MURDALE MOBILE HOMES
each home 12x52 feet, each with
two bedrooms, each small
bedroom increased two feet in
length, lots 50 feet, shade trees,
privacy, front-door parking, two
miles from campus, southwest
residential area, no highway or
trucks to cross, by Murdale
Shopping Center (laundry
facilities), YMCA (swimming
pool), Parrish School, City
sanitation (sewers), natural gas,
skirted, underpinned, anchored in
concrete, insulated. We provide
basic furniture, frostless
refrigerator, air conditioner,
refuse carry off, care of grounds,
outside lights in very low, very
competitive rental rates. No long
carry or stairs to climb. Save on
living, transportation, other costs.
Call 549-7352 or 549-7039.

B9084Bc137

THREE LARGE BEDROOMS in
carpeted, air conditioned mobile
home. Close to campus. Im-
mediate occupancy. 549-7653.

9357Bc136

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Summer rates start now in air-
conditioned 2-bedroom mobile
home. Call 549-7653.

9356Bc136

TRAILER FOR RENT. 549-337.
B9039Bc137C

FOR THE SINGLE, One bedroom
duplex, \$115.00, full, water,
air-conditioned, trash and water
included. 3-miles east on New 13.
No pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002.

B9444Bc152C

A GOOD PLACE to live. Walk to
the lake, short drive to SIU, large 2
and 3 bedroom mobile homes with
1 or 2 baths. AC, furnished, an-
chored, underpinned. \$120 - \$150.
No pets. 549-1788.

9437Bc135

AVAILABLE SUMMER AND Fall
near campus, one, two, and three
bedroom new mobile homes.
Reduced rates for summer, extra
clean and air conditioned. Sorry no
pets. To see, call 547-5266.

B9429Bc152C

AVAILABLE APRIL OR May Two
bedroom 12 wide \$135 month, water
furnished, South 51. Phone 549-1558
after 5 p.m.

9433Bc135

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS in apartment
for quiet, studious women students
in quiet, private residence in easy
walking distance of campus on
west side of tracks. You have key to
your private room and to
residence entrance. We provide all
basics in very low, very com-
petitive rental rates. We maintain
a quiet, gentle, secure atmosphere.
Call 457-7352 or 549-7039.

B9082Bd137

ROOM FOR RENT - female, quiet.
Air cond. Private home (3 other
students). 457-4663 \$85-mo.

9354Bd134

PRIVATE OR DOUBLE rooms.
We lease rooms private or double
which are in apartments. You have
key to your private room and to
apartment entrance. You use
kitchen, dining, lounge, bath, and
other facilities in the apartment
with any other Lessees in the
apartment. Some apartments are
for women students only, some
apartments are for men students
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very competitive rental rates. In
easy walking distance to campus
on southwest side of tracks. Save
on living, transportation, other
costs. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039.

B9081Bd137

Roommates

**WANTED: FEMALE ROOM-
MATE.** Circle Park Apartments.
Available immediately. Call 549-
1291 after 4:00 p.m.

9285Bc133

ROOMMATES NEEDED - share
3-bedroom house in country.
Available immediately. 457-2806.

9340Bc133

ONE MELLOW WOMAN wants to
share a house in country with other
women, starting this summer.
Please contact Karen at 549-6918

9412Bc141

CREATIVE, SEMI-PARTYING
person looking for 2 of the same to
share nice 3-bedroom house, or I am
willing to move into your
house. Wanted for summer and
fall. Call Cheryl, 457-8927 or Eileen,
549-3467.

9398Bc134

NEED TWO FEMALES for
summer, possibly fall \$70-month
plus utilities AC, washing
machine, close to campus, 502 S.
Forest. Call 457-6015 or 457-4968
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9393Bc134

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brand new 14x60 trailer. Free bus
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9369Bc135

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for summer. Own bedroom at
Lewis Park. Call after 5 p.m., 549-
6519, 453-3124.

9405Bc134

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ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX, 10
minutes east of Carbondale. No
dogs. Call 965-4235.

B9343Bf133

FURNISHED DUPLEX HOUSE,
air conditioned, carpeting,
available June 1, \$195 mo.,
married couple preferred. 549-
8630.

9378Bf135

Wanted to Rent

A COUPLE of nice, clean girls
desperately want a house for the
fall. Call 549-4034.

9418Bf135

HELP WANTED

**ADDRESSERS WANTED IM-
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75231.

9144Cf135

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WANTED 8-12 A.M.**
Must Have A.C.T. On File
APPLY: STUDENT
GOVERNMENT OFFICE,
STUDENT CENTER 3rd
FLOOR, 536-3393

WAITRESSES, DAY OR Night
shift, part-time or full-time.
Starting pay \$16.00-hour plus tips.
Apply in person, Village Inn Pizza
Parlor, 1700 W. Main, Carbondale.
9439Cf135

FEMALE ATTENDANT. Part-
time, pays approximately \$5.00 hr.
Call 549-9160 between 5-6:30.

9442Cf135

SUMMER WORK - A few summer
jobs still available. Hard Work.
Travel \$220 a week. Interviews
today April 7 at 3:00 or 6:00 p.m.
Inquiries room of Student Center.
9432Cf133

PART TIME WORK. Phone and
filing position available. Call
between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. for
interview. 549-0788.

9438Cf135

I NEED A PERSON with
knowledge in modern dance to help
me put together a routine. Call 549-
0493 after 6:00.

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RESIDENT MANAGER, 23 or
older, very dependable to manage
44 apartments in Carbondale. Rent
and utilities furnished. Send ap-
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90599Cf136

9139Cf140

BARTENDRESS AND
WAITRESSES for Cocktail
Lounge. Fulltime. No experience
required. Phone Van, Monday thru
Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 549-
9150.

HALF-TIME APPOINTMENT for
Asst. or Assoc. Professor to teach
radio-television courses during
1977-1978. Ph.D. or Master's
degree with professional and
academic experience. Send full in-
formation to: Charles T. Lynch,
Chairman, Dept. of Radio-
Television, Southern Illinois
University, Carbondale, IL 62901.
Appt. starts August 15. Ap-
plications must be received by
April 22nd.

B9319Cf18

CARBONDALE RESTAURANT
PERSONNEL. Several positions
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next to Jake's

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Party. Hand crafted Hawaiian
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Call 549-6343.

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Massages. No experience
necessary. Full or part-time help.
Excellent pay. Call 684-6111 for
appointment.

9413Cf134

SWIM INSTRUCTORS NEEDED
One year teaching experience plus
being available after May 13. Send
application to Box 2. Daily
Egyptian.

B9476Cf134

MAIDS AND FULL time main-
tenance men. Apply in person.
University Motor Inn, 801 East
Main, Carbondale, Illinois.

B9407Cf134

NEEDED GIRLS INTERESTED
in part-time rock dancing. Good
wages, evenings. Call Bea after 10
a.m. 687-9532.

9402Cf135

Student Gov't.
Activities Council (SGAC)

Chairperson Position Open.
Beginning Sum. 77, Paid
Position. Will Oversee 10 Com-
mittees of SGAC. Need A.C.T.,
Full-Time Student, 2.0 g.p.a.
Must Have Extensive Program-
ming & Leadership Experience.
Must Have Good Awareness
And Able To Implement
Programming Needs of SIU-C
Students.

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SPECIFICATIONS
AVAILABLE AT THE SAC
OFFICE, 3RD FLOOR
STUDENT CENTER, SEE
SHIRLEY

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
WANTED at the Hickory Log
Restaurant, to work lunch time.
Apply in person.

B9377Cf133

BARMAIDS, WAITRESSES,
DANCERS needed for summer.
Apply in person, Plaza Lounge, 600
East Main.

9360Cf149

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ELECTRONIC DATA
PROCESSING. May graduate
seeks employment in the Car-
bondale area. I'll have a Bac-
calaureate degree and 1 year of
student-work experience. Contact
Thomas Mellman at 536-2223.

9384Df135

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**MARRIAGE-COUPLE COUN-
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Center for Human Development,
549-4411, 549-4451.

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drawings, for thesis work. The
Drawing Board, 115 S. University
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9038F136C

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MAGICIANS WANTED FOR
Special Olympics on 4-25-77. Call
Terry at 549-1019 or 549-3377.

9411F133

WANTED: AIR CONDITIONER &
refrigerator, running or not. Call
549-8243.

9404F151

WANTED TO BUY. Used 17 ft.
Airstream trailer. Will pay cash.
Call 549-8210.

9411F134

TWO TICKETS INSIDE fifth row
for Wayne. Call Bobbie at 457-8230.

9401F134

LOST

REWARD OFFERED FOR
notebook lost near Lawson. Con-
tains notes for photography, logic,
Psychobiology 549-3702.

9401G133

CAR KEYS LOST in Arena on
April 4. 549-8253 after 3:30.

9406G133

LOST: MENS GLASSES on
campus drive, Thursday, March
31. \$500.00. Reward. Call after
5, 549-1596, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 453-
1528.

9386G134

9 MONTH MALE Tabby cat,
answers to Kilo. Lost March 30 near
Eastgate area. 457-8765.

9420G137

LOST TAN NYLON JACKET
LEFT on 6th floor of library
reward 457-5689.

9375G133

FOUND

LEWIS LANE - OLD 13 in-
tersection. 6-8 wt. Lab-mix male.
Called 457-7481 after six.

9374H133

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9147J140

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9 pm) (800) 325-4867 or see your
travel agent. 60 day advance
payment required. Uni Travel
Charters

AUCTIONS

& SALES

YARD SALE 407 SOUTH
Washington 11-4 Fri. and Sat.
moving must sell everything.

9423K133

SINGER, THE "Every machine
on the floor is on sale" sale. Murdale
Shopping Center. 457-5995.

B9422K134

RIDERS WANTED

THE GREAT TRAIN Robbery
round-trip ticket to Chicago, \$30.
(if purchased by Weds.) Runs
every weekend. 549-5467 or 687-3535
ticket sale at Plaza Records. No
checks.

9419P152

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Chicago's western, northwestern,
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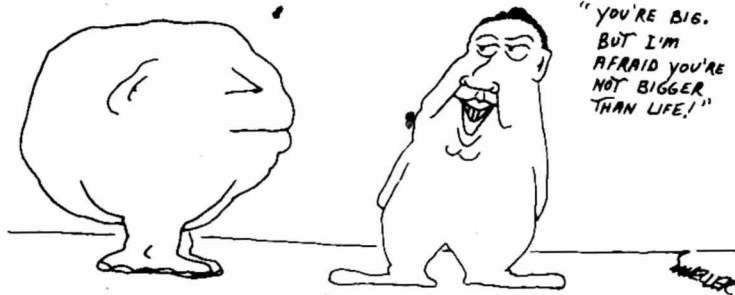
Spring 77

bare traps

AMERICAN

introduces the

Reflections of an Absent Mind



WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-TV, channel 8 and WSIU-TV, channel 16: 8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report. 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming. 10 a.m.—The Electric Company. 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming. 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street. 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report. 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming. 3:30 p.m.—Misterogers Neighborhood. 4 p.m.—Sesame Street. 5 p.m.—The Evening Report. 5:30 p.m.—The Electric Company. 6 p.m.—Zoom. 6:30 p.m.—Sporttempo. 7 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater. "Upstairs, Downstairs." 8 p.m.—Classic Theater. "The Wild Duck." 10 p.m.—Movie, "Nothing But a Man."

The following programs are scheduled for Thursday on WSIU-FM, stereo 92: 6 a.m.—Today's the

Day. 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break. 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven. noon—Radio Reader. 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert. 4 p.m.—All Things Considered. 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air. 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 7 p.m.—Page Four. 7:15 p.m.—More for Less. 7:30 p.m.—Israel on My Mind. 8 p.m.—International Concert Hall. 9:16 p.m.—First Hearing. 10:03 p.m.—The Podium. 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News. 11 p.m.—Night song. 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests at 453-4343.

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled for Thursday on WIDB. 104 Stereo on Cable FM. 600 AM on campus. album rock 24 hours a day, news at 40 minutes past the hour. 7 a.m.—Featured Artist 1. The Crusaders. 9:40 a.m.—Sports

Review. 10 a.m.—Earth News, a UCLA chemistry prof will be a nude centerfold in Playgirl magazine. 1 p.m.—Hot News, screenwriter Peter Stone has advice for budding screenwriters. 4 p.m.—Earth News, interview with Oriana Fallaci. 4:05—Featured Artists II. Eric Clapton, Derek & the Dominoes, Cream, Blind Faith. 5:30 p.m.—News In Depth. 5:45 p.m.—Sports Roundup. 9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks, selected cuts from new releases.

Scholarships now available

The SIU Research Administration has announced that there are several scholarships and fellowships available to students. For more information contact Helen Vergette in Room C210, Woody Hall.

—The Phi Chi Theta Foundation offers scholarship awards to women to pursue degrees in business or economics. Deadline is May 1.

—Summer internships in Illinois state agencies are available to junior, senior or graduate students. The stipend is approximately \$1,000 for the period of June 15 to Aug. 15. Application deadline is May 1.

—The Department of Labor offers doctoral dissertation awards for

\$10,000, for research in the behavioral sciences related to the manpower field. Deadline is June 1 or Sept. 1.

—The Soil Conservation Society offers \$500 scholarships to undergraduates with at least two years study in the areas of agronomy, soil science, forestry, geography, journalism, agricultural education or wildlife management. Deadline is May 15.

—The National Association of Broadcasters is sponsoring an essay contest, "The First Amendment and the Electronic Media." The winner receives \$500. Deadline is June 1.

Educational program for Jewish parents

NEW YORK (AP)—A program designed for the parents of Jewish adolescents, the first of its kind in the United States, has been launched by the Commission on Jewish Education of the United Synagogue of America.

The program, "Parents Education for Parents of Jewish adolescents," aims to help parents of adolescent children cope with their special concerns within a framework of Judaic religious values.

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WOODEN ART FROM CHINA AND JAPAN

NEW YORK (AP)—An exhibition of 71 works of sculpture and decorative art in wood, ranging from the fifth century B.C. in China to the 19th century in Japan, will be on display at the Asia House Gallery through March 27.

The gallery's winter exhibit titled "Masterworks in Wood: China and Japan," was originated by Donald Jenkins, director of the Portland Art Museum.

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The New 8 ft. TV Screen

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL

Vodka and Tonic 60¢



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Women's Intramurals
Announces

CAMPUS FENCING TOURNAMENT

When: Wednesday, April 13, 7-? p.m.

Where: Davies Gym room 114

Divisions: Women's
Men's Novice
Men's Advanced

Eligibility: All current SIU students

Entries Due: Monday, April 11

Entry forms available in room 205 Davies Gym. For more information call 453-5208.

GI bill change will eliminate prepayments,

A change in the GI bill payment procedures will eliminate advance payment of veterans' benefits. This change is effective June 1.

The discontinuance of the prepayment procedure will help the Veterans Administration (VA) to eliminate overpayments to veterans, Charlie Crews, veterans representative said.

Presently, a veteran receives a check for the current month on the first of that month. When the new procedure goes into effect, a veteran will not receive benefits for the month until the first of the next month.

For example, a veteran will receive his last VA check under the prepayment system on May 1 for enrollment in May. The next check, covering June enrollment, will be issued July 1. Subsequent VA checks will follow each additional month of enrollment.

Another change, effective June 1, modifies a two-month advance given to veterans at the beginning of school. The new procedure permits advance payment at the beginning of a school term for the first partial month and the following month only if the student makes a written request and the school agrees to process the advance payment.

Veterans who want to apply for the advance payment should contact the VA office, because students must submit a request for advance payment 30 to 120 days before the semester begins, Crews said.

If a student receives the advance payment for the fall semester, he will receive a check for the months of August and September at the beginning of the semester. He will not receive another check until Nov. 1.

Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for the month of April, 1977. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section B, Middle Wing, 2nd floor, Room B204.

April 14

Oscor Drug, Inc., Oak Brook: Seeking marketing, management, retailing, and merchandising majors who will be graduating prior to June, 1977. Also, business majors or liberal arts majors who have some previous retail experience.

April 19

Cooperative Extension Service, University of Illinois, Urbana: County extension advisor-youth. County extension advisor, home economics. B.S. or M.S. degrees in home economics; agriculture.

April 21

Ralston Purina Company, Van-dalia: Sales trainees. Require B.S. or M.S. in agriculture or business administration with farm background.

May 4

Combined Insurance Company, Marion: Sales and sales management trainees for professional sales. All majors considered.

Civilian Personnel Headquarters, U.S. Army, Fort Sheridan: Will be setting a recruiting date on campus later. Please check with Placement Services.

**SGAC
Chairperson
Position
Available**

See the
Classified Ads
For More Information

Students and Other Members of the University Community

The Intramural-Recreational Sports Center staff and the Intramural-Recreation Sports Center Advisory Board members have developed these tentative policies governing the use of the new Intramural-Recreational Sports Center. The staff and board members want to provide a fair and equitable policy that will afford optimal recreational opportunities for all constituents of the University Community. They solicit your reaction to the proposed policies listed below.

Intramural-Recreational Sports Center Proposed Policies

Hours of Operation

Monday	7:00 AM-11:00 PM
Tuesday	7:00 AM-11:00 PM
Wednesday	7:00 AM-11:00 PM
Thursday	7:00 AM-11:00 PM
Friday	7:00 AM-11:00 PM
Saturday	8:00 AM-11:00 PM
Sunday	10:00 AM-11:00 PM

General Policies

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports shall be responsible for scheduling all activity areas in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Center. Any person, group, or organization, not covered in these policies, desiring to use any of the facilities in the Intramural-Recreational Sports Center, shall contact the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports.

The Intramural-Recreational Sports Center is provided for the use of authorized members of the University community (students, faculty/staff, alumni, and invited guests). **THE INTRAMURAL-RECREATIONAL SPORTS NEEDS AND INTERESTS OF STUDENTS ATTENDING THE UNIVERSITY SHALL RECEIVE PRIORITY.**

The appropriate University Identification Card must be presented upon entering the activity areas of the Intramural-Recreational Sports Center.

Intramural-Recreational Sports Center Fees Unrestricted Use Privileges Students (Full and Part Time): Paid through general student fees

All University students, undergraduate or graduate, who are currently enrolled and have paid the general student fees may use the Intramural-Recreational Sports Center and may participate in authorized intramural-recreational sports programs. (Students enrolled by extension or in residence centers may utilize the facility upon payment of corresponding SWRF Fee.)

Faculty/Staff \$20/Semester or Session

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Alumni: \$1.00/Per Person/Per Day

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2. Adult members are responsible for the actions of their children and will be held liable for any damages.

Guests: \$1.00/Per Guest/Per Day

Authorized students or faculty/staff members who utilize the Intramural-Recreational Sports Center may sponsor two guests (16 years of age or older) upon payment of the single-use guest fee. The following limitations shall prevail:

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2. Guests must remain with their sponsor.

3. Sponsors are responsible for the actions of their guests and will be held liable for any damages.

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Locks or towels are available on a daily basis for \$25 each with presentation of appropriate identification. These items must be returned each day.

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Note:

The Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports recommends that all persons participating in physical activity see a physician before participating and obtain health and accident insurance. Neither Southern Illinois University nor the Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports will accept the responsibility for ill health or injury sustained while participating in Intramural-Recreational Sports Programs.

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Mr. Don Ward, Administrative and Professional Staff Council, 453-5334
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Golf coach turns camera nut when team is in tournament

By Dave Henn
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The coach of an athletic team plays a major role in its success. A baseball coach relays signals and messages to his players, and talks to them constantly in the dugout. A football coach sometimes calls all the plays from the sidelines, and a basketball coach hollers encouragement and directs plays from the bench. The majority of coaches in these sports are very vocal.

But what does a coach of a golf team do when his team is entered in a tournament? He can't give vocal support, and that's for sure. Even golf fans can't be vocal during a tournament (when player is shooting).

"At some tournaments, they don't even let the coach on the course," said SIU golf Coach Jim Barrett, whose team is competing at the University of Illinois. "They (the tournament officials) are afraid that the coach will give his players advice or "Club" them (tell them which club to use in certain situations)."



Jim Barrett

When the Saluki team enters a tournament in which the coach is allowed on the course, Barrett brings along his trusty camera. "I'm a camera nut," he smiled. "I take shots of all the guys. I like to do it for them, because they like the pictures."

Collegiate golf tournaments might be called a "hush-hush" affair, because even the players on the teams are not supposed to exchange advice and lend vocal support to one another.

Barrett said that he goes around with a player for a couple holes, and then switches to a different player so he can see his whole team in action over the course of a day. What it boils down to is that a golf coach really has the job during practice, because once competition play starts, the players are on their own.

Barrett's team will have four more tournaments after this weekend's action, before the Missouri Valley tournament in Wichita, Kan. May 16-18.

Barrett replaced retired golf coach Lynn Holder last fall and his team participated in four tournaments. SIU finished in second place in the Mid-America Classic, ninth place in the Murray State Classic, third place in the SIU-Edwardsville Invitational and sixth place in the Illinois Intercollegiate.

Orienteers win two in U.S. meet

By Pam Bailey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Orienteering Club (SIOC) brought home two first places, two second places and one third place from the United States Championships held in Maramee State Park outside of St. Louis Saturday and Sunday.

Holly Hartmann, a freshman and a newcomer to the club this year, won the title of women's junior elite for her performance on the orange

course.

The orange course is third in level of difficulty among the courses offered: white, yellow, orange, red and blue.

While Hartmann, finished second in her class, the first place winner was Canadian and was ineligible for the championship competition.

Pat Dunlavy, junior, won first in his class on the red course, 11 minutes ahead of the second place winner.

Also winning first place was Steve Marcec, a Carbondale eighth grader, on the yellow course.

Sophomore Rob Dunlavy was awarded second place in his class on the orange course.

Winning third place on the red course was the team consisting of Ken Ackerman, assistant professor in physical education, Senior Lou Strubhart, Sophomore Gary Ben-sena and Pat Dunlavy.

Orienteering is a combination of cross country running and navigation with a map and compass. A series of points is marked on a topographical map and the orienteer must navigate from point to point as swiftly as possible.

Over 400 orienteers from across the nation and Canada participated.

Long year for Toronto; Yanks, Angels will win

(Continued from page 24)

The pitching staff features an ERA that is so high it has moon dust on it. The fans should get tickets for when the good teams in the league come into town if they want to see good baseball.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS: The Blue Jays will do for the Brewers what Seattle will do for the White Sox in the West—keep them out of last place. Toronto has a whole lot of young players, many of whom have never played in the major leagues. They do have Jim Mason, the much maligned shortstop of the Yankees who hit the only homer for New York in the Series last year.

When you see the first box score in the paper from a Toronto game, you can bet you'll get a good chuckle and say "Who are these guys?"

Predictions

AL East

- 1-California
- 2-Kansas City
- 3-Minnesota
- 4-Texas
- 5-Oakland
- 6-Chicago
- 7-Seattle

AL West

- 1-New York
- 2-Cleveland
- 3-Boston
- 4-Baltimore
- 5-Detroit
- 6-Milwaukee
- 7-Toronto

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2-Kansas City	2-Cleveland
3-Minnesota	3-Boston
4-Texas	4-Baltimore
5-Oakland	5-Detroit
6-Chicago	6-Milwaukee
7-Seattle	7-Toronto

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Saluki diving coach on 'Wide World of Sports'



Julian Krug

Cheerleading tryouts slated

The SIU cheerleader and pom pon squads have scheduled dates for workshops and tryouts for next year's squad.

The last three workshops on the upper concourse of the Arena will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, Monday and April 14. The tryouts will be at 12:30 p.m. April 17 for cheerleaders and at 3:30 p.m. the same day for the pom pon squad. In order to try out, a person must attend at least two workshops. Men and women are invited.

For more information contact Barb Morgan, sponsor (545-3354) or George Burns, captain, (549-1987).

Good Luck wins IM track

James Yost set intramural records in the mile run and two-mile run in the men's intramural track and field meet Sunday in McAndrew Stadium.

Yost finished the mile course in 4:30 and the two-mile course in 9:49.1. These were the only two records broken at the meet.

Tim Julison repeated as champion of the 800-yard run, finishing in 2:07. The 440-yard dash honors went to Bob Sample with a time of 55.0.

The softball throw was won with a throw of 292-5 by Ernest Barlow. David Lewis took first place in the high jump with a leap of 6-1 1/2. Robert Ryan won the discus throw with a toss of 129-5 1/2 and Larry Jones shot put of 51-4 1/2 earned him first place trophy.

In team competition, Good Luck took first place with 56 points. Good Luck won the 440-yard relay, 46.4, the 800-yard relay with a time of 1:39.4 and the mile relay with 3:55.2. Good Luck's Clarence Robinson won the 100-yard dash in 10.5 and the 220-yard dash in 23.9.

By George Coolak
Student Writer

He dives through the air with the greatest of ease, the daring young man on his diving trapeze.

Less than a month ago, Julian Krug, diving coach at Southern Illinois University, took his divers to Miami, Fla., to compete in the National Independent's Tournament with the Saluki swim team.

The next day, he traveled to Fort Lauderdale where he competed in the first World Professional Acrobatic High Diving Championships. By the end of the day he had walked away with first place, \$2,000, and a trip to the Bahamas.

"It's an unbelievable thing," the 30-year-old Krug said. "You have to see it on television. The tournament was filmed for ABC's Wide World of Sports for showing April 10.

The championships were held under a different format than most diving tournaments, according to Krug, although "the acrobatic part was

not at all different. They tried to combine amateur diving with heights and various degrees of difficulty."

Krug has been doing acrobatic diving for a while. "I've been working with different equipment for a few years now, so I was used to different acrobats. It's a pastime with me. The competition is a natural for me."

Sixteen of the world's top divers competed in the tourney, including a few high divers from Acapulco.

"They didn't fare too well, though, because they don't do any different tricks. Only one made it to the final six," said the former three time All-America at Wisconsin.

The divers had to do four dives, two from a three-meter board, and two from a 10-meter board. None of the dives can be listed in the books, so the divers had to make up their own.

"You can use any equipment, like a mini-board, for more spring or a mini-trampoline which allows more

height and rotation."

A former Big Ten and NCAA finalist, Krug has a list of achievements that are as high as his jumps. He was a finalist in three-meter competition in the 1980 Olympics, and also in the ten-meter in the 1972 Olympics. He has 26 national championships to his credit.

He also was the first person in the world to perform a forward five-and-one-half somersault from ten meters.

In the three-meter dives, Krug did a split two-and-one-half, and a triple twisting one-and-one-half, both with high degrees of difficulty.

"I scored well in both the preliminary and final three-meter heats with three nines and two eight-and-one-halves (on a scale of ten). They really helped me out."

In the 10-meter competition, Krug did some unbelievable dives. "My first dive was an inward triple-twisting one-and-one-half, and my second dive was an inward full-twisting two-and-one-half."

He scored eight-and-one-halves on both dives.

"In the preliminaries, I did a four-and-one-half, but I changed it to an inward one-and-one-half." He started with his back toward the pool, turned around and did a somersault with three twists.

Ex-Saluki Wallis a funny one

Former Saluki Joe Wallis must have learned his sense of humor from SIU Baseball Coach Itchy Jones.

Wallis, now with the Chicago Cubs, had this quip after the Cub's clubhouse in Scottsdale, Ariz., was recently ransacked. "They didn't take nothing from me. They probably looked up at the name

above my locker and said, 'who's he?' and walked away."

Wallis started in centerfield for the Cubs during the second half of last season, but when Bobby Murcer was traded to the Cubs during the winter, Wallis was sent back to the bench. Still, in spring training, he batted .373 which topped the Cub outfielders.



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Stakes high in Oklahoma tennis meet

By Jim Misunas
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

How well the Saluki netters fare in this weekend's Oklahoma City Invitational meet may determine whether SIU will advance as a team to this year's NCAA national meet.

The Saluki netters play West Texas State Thursday in their opening match in the eight-team Oklahoma City Invitational. The match pits the defending Valley conference champions, West Texas, against the Salukis in what should be a tight competitive match, according to SIU Coach Dick LeFevre.

The match and tournament are especially important because SIU, West Texas and four other schools in the meet are from District 5, a geographic area which will send one representative to the NCAA meet. Defeating West Texas and the other District 5 schools would help SIU's chances of receiving a bid to the NCAA meet, according to LeFevre.

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Kansas and Oklahoma State are the other District 5 schools entered in the Invitational. North Texas State and Arkansas round out the field.

Since so many teams are from District

5, LeFevre calls the tournament, "survival for the NCAA," and said the "winner has a much better chance of advancing to the NCAA."

Last year, SIU defeated West Texas, 6-3, in a dual match but fell, 5-4, in the Valley Conference tournament. SIU's No. 1 player then, Felix Ampon, missed the Valley tournament because of a broken wrist.

This year, West Texas returns most of their top players and LeFevre said the meet should be a close matchup.

"It should be a heck of a match," LeFevre said. "West Texas is bound to be tough, they've got most of their people back. But we can win over West Texas, our guys have to play like they do normally, only play even better."

West Texas lost No. 2 player, Doug Johnson, but returns Brett Hall, Todd Reed, Jay Goss and Doug Davis in their top positions.

SIU will counter with No. 1 player, Mel Ampon, who is 7-5 for the year. Jeff Lubner, Boaz Nikritin, Neville Conlin,

Neville Kennerley, and Sam Dean, who is also 7-5. Doubles teams will be Ampon-Lubner, Kennerley-Nikritin and Dean-Conlin. Dean-Conlin is SIU's top doubles team with a 7-4 record.

If SIU wins Thursday, it will play Friday against the winner of the Arkansas-Oklahoma match. In the bottom bracket, Oklahoma City meets North Texas and Oklahoma State plays Kansas. SIU has beaten both Oklahoma State and Kansas in dual matches this year.

LeFevre said Oklahoma City which placed ninth in last year's NCAA meet is the favorite in the bottom bracket to reach the tournament finals, played Saturday. He said the Oklahoma-Arkansas match is too close to call a winner.

"It's going to be real tough," LeFevre said. "West Texas is good, and Arkansas or Oklahoma might be even better than West Texas. It's a big tournament and we're looking forward to it."



Leap frog

Kathy "Stretch" Vondresak in midair during a long jump attempt in last Saturday's SIU Invitational track meet. Vondresak is the SIU record holder in the long jump. SIU won the five-team meet. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

Five teams, including Bulls, fight for NBA playoff spots

By the Associated Press

The National Basketball Association heads into the home stretch of its regular season this week with three playoff berths still up for grabs and five teams doing the grabbing.

The NBA has expanded its playoff field to 12 teams this season, six from each conference. Four berths go to the division winners. The other eight spots go to the four teams in each conference with the best records.

The Eastern Conference already is settled. Philadelphia, Boston, Houston, Washington, San Antonio and Cleveland are in and everyone else is out.

Three clubs in the Western Conference—Denver, Los Angeles and Portland—have clinched. That leaves three spots to be settled by the time the regular season concludes Sunday. Five teams are in the running with Golden State virtually certain of earning a berth and Seattle virtually certain of missing one.

The rundown on the five hopefuls, including won-lost record, games behind and games to go, heading into Tuesday night's action: Golden State 43-28-3 Detroit 42-36-1/2, Chicago 41-37-1-1/2,

Kansas City 40-38-2-1/2, Seattle 39-40-43.

If two clubs should tie, the tie will be broken first by season series between the two, then best conference record, best division record, point differential in games between the two and, finally, most points scored.

The playoffs get under way next Tuesday. The four division winners—Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Denver and either Houston or Washington—get first-round byes. The opening round will be the best of three games and the rest of the playoffs will be best of seven.

Beg your pardon

In a photo on the back page of Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, Ron Carter, Vanderbilt assistant baseball coach, was incorrectly identified as Head Coach Larry Schmittou.

Also on Tuesday's paper a story identified "Champ" Summers, a member of the Cincinnati Reds, as an ex-Saluki. Summers attended SIU-Edwardsville, but the Associated Press story didn't distinguish between the two campuses.

Yankees will lead way in American League East

This is the last of a four-part story analyzing and predicting the 1977 major league baseball season.

The American League East, if there are no serious surprises, should be a piece of cake for the Yankees. The rest of the pack will get sore necks from looking up at them as they take their best shot at second place.

In order of last season's finish:

NEW YORK YANKEES: Already they're calling them the "Damn Yankees" again. Because this year's version can't help but bring back thoughts of the old Bronx Bombers. Last season the Yanks won the pennant. Put Reggie Jackson in right field and add Don Gullett to a very good pitching staff, and you've got the toughest team in baseball.

The only weakness on the team was Fred Stanley at shortstop, but only because of his bat. Now they have Bucky Dent to fill the gap. Chris Chambliss is the best all-around first baseman in the game, and Graig Nettles isn't far behind at third. Willie Randolph at second gives them a tough fight infield, probably the best in the American League.

The outfield is so strong with so much depth it will be a problem to decide who to play. Jackson, Mick "the Quick" Rivers, and Roy White will start. And they've got Lou Piniella, Paul Blair, Carlos May and Jimmy Wynn on the bench. A nice assortment of reserves and designated hitters, indeed.

Duracell should take stock in the Yanks, when you talk about their battery. Catcher Thurman Munson, last year's MVP, is the best in the American League and the best in baseball sometimes. And pitching? The Yanks are so strong Billy Martin is only bringing eight up north. Catfish Hunter, Ed Figueroa, Dock Ellis, Ken Holtzman and Gullett give them a five man rotation that could win 100 games. With Dick Tidrow and Sparky Lyle in the pen, records could be set.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES: Things don't look so good



Off the Post

With Lee Feinswog

in Baltimore this year. Gone are Jackson, Grich, and Garland. The O's were hit hard by the free agent draft, and only Jim Palmer, Brooks Robinson and Mark Belanger are left from the good old days.

Ken Singleton is a very good outfielder, and Rick Dempsey should be tough at catcher, but unless the Orioles make some trades, they ain't going no where. Like Palmer himself says, "we stink."

BOSTON RED SOX: A very overrated team. The Sox are strong at a few positions, but have a terrible pitching staff that will keep them from finishing as high as a lot of people think.

First base is a real plus with George Scott, who the Sox stole from the Brewers. Denny Doyle is a mediocre second baseman, and Butch Hobson is untested at third. Rick Burleson is a very good shortstop and a steady player.

The outfield is very good. Carl Yastrzemski, Jim Rice, Rick Miller and Dwight Evans are all tough. Fred Lynn is in a cast and that will hurt, and remember that Yaz is no youngster.

Carlton Fisk is a good clutch hitter. And it ends there. He can't do much else but fight with the Yankees and try to catch what promises to be a lot of gopher pitches.

Luis Tiant is too old and won't win 15 games. Bill Lee's career ended last summer in a fight with the Yankees, but he's giving it a shot anyway. Fergie Jenkins is going nowhere. Bill Campbell, the free agent from the Twins, will have to pitch in 100 games to save the Sox, and the other reliever, Tom House, will end his career and at least be able to look back

and say, "I caught Henry's 715th."

CLEVELAND INDIANS: When you talk about the Tribe, you must use the word potential. The pitching staff, built around Wayne Garland, Dennis Eckersley, Pat Dobson and Jim Bibb, with Dave LaRoche in the bullpen could push the Indians near the top.

The outfield will be tough when Johnny Grubb, who is hurt, gets back to join Rick Manning and Charlie Spikes. The infield could be a very pleasant surprise with Buddy Bell, Frank Duffy, ex-Saluki Duane Kipper and Andre Thornton. Not necessarily the most powerful sticks in the world, but they get by.

DETROIT TIGERS: The Bird has been grounded! Mark Fidrych, the kook who drove the fans wild with his crazy antics on the mound and a blazing fastball, was operated on last week for torn cartilage in his knee. The Tigers cannot afford to lose a starting pitcher who won 25 per cent of their games.

The rest of the staff is young and hopeful, except reliever John Hiller. The catchers aren't bad. John Wockenfuss is in most of the time and Bruce Kimm catches the Bird.

The infield has a lot of youngsters who are still a few years away from stardom and won't turn the Tigers into winners. The outfield is the strong point, with Rusty Staub, Ron LeFlore and Ben Ogilvie. Willie Horton is a good DH.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS: Not counting the expansion teams, and no one ever does, the Brewers are the worst club in the game. Last season they won 66 games. 60 would be a good goal this time around.

George Scott is gone, leaving Don Money and Sal Bando, obtained from the A's as a free agent, as the only real players the Brewers have. The others are fake. Shortstop Robin Yount is still coming along, outfielder Sixto Lezcano is going to be good, and the rest, well, it looks like a long summer for them.

(Continued on page 22)